WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE "HONGKONG EVENING MAIL AND SHIPPING LIST."

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 4TH SEPTEMBER, 1869.

GENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL LONDON: F. ALGAR, 11, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. GRORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, 121, Holborn Hill. E.C. BATES HENDY & Co.

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ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOH, Melbourse and Budney

CHINA: - Swatow, DROWN & Co. Amoy, Foochow, THOMPSON, & Co. Shanohas BIRLERIN & KRILLY

Sept. 3, Hannah Nicholson, Brit. barque 251, R. Harvey, Chefoo via Shanghai, July 10 and Aug. 18, 6,000 picula, Beans, and Sundries - JOHN BURD & Co. with Sept. 3, Iphigenia, N. Ger. barque, 456, P. N. Peters, Newchwang, Aug. 5, 12,000 micula Beans. SIEMSSEN & Co. Sept. 4, Kwang Tung, British steamer, 491. Pitman, Foochow Sept. 1. Amoy 2 Swatow 8: General - Douglas Liaprain &

Departures. Sept. 4. Courage, for Yokohama.

Passengers.

ABRIVED. Per Kwang Tung, Cowen, Beckett, Allen, Morewood, 4 European deck and 60 Chinese. Per Iphegenea, Mr Sarien.

Shipping Reports.

The British barque Champion, Captair Jandron, from London, reports : Crossed the Equator on 3rd June, in lat. 27,30 W. passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on 5th July, in lat. 38.18 S.; made Christmas Island on 15th Aug., and Gas par Straits on 21st Aug. Up China Sea had squally and rainy weather, winds from to S.W. Sighted Pulo Sapato on 26tl thence to Macclesfield Bank, where et with winds from E.N. to E., squally reather till arrival in Hongkong on 3r Sept. 125 days out. On 10th Aug. in lat 25 22 S., long 105 10 K., spoke the British ship Autren, from London bound to Shangai. 86 days out.

The North German barque Iphigenia Capt. Peters, from Newchwang, reports ine weather and light winds from southerly all the passage to Hongkong. On 27tl August, in lat. 25.31 N., long. 123.22 E. spoke the British barque, Elonoe, from Tientsin bound to Hongkong.

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The Kwang Tung, from the Coast, re orts having experienced moderate N.I winds to Amoy, thence to Hongkong light variable winds and fine weather. Passed the Ganges off Chimno. The Tapangny was in Amoy, and Douglas was in Swatow when the Kwang Tung left,

Entertainments.

THEATRE LUSITANO MONDAY, SEPT. 6.

GRAND FASHIONABLE NIGHT AND FAREWELL BENEFIT OF MISS FANNY RAYNOR,

GREAT ATTRACTION

Miss Annie Hill

Has kindly given her valuable service

For This Night Only.

COMEDY COMEDY.

DELICATE GROUND.

HAMLET.

BARDELL V. PICKWICK

LOCKED OUT. By kind permission of Col. Knox Gore,

the Band of H. M. 29th Regiment, will be in attendance. Hox Plan and Tickets at Mesers LANE, CRAWFORD, & Co.

Hongkong, August 31, 1869.

dew Advertisements.

FUR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALOUTTA, The steamer

"OLAN ALPINE," Captain HUTCHISON, will be despatched for the above ports, on per cent. WEDNESDAY, the 15th inst., at 20 clock

Despatches will close at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, September 4, 1869.

STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. "AZOF" will leave for the above places at Noon, on effected for any term not exceeding TEN TUESDAY, the 7th instant. W. MACAULAY, Superintendent.

ongkong, September 4, 1869,

New Advertisements.

"CHAMPION" FROM LONDON. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named vessel are requested to send their Bills of Lading to the undersigned fo livery of their Goods. Cargo impeding th discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored by the Undersigned at Consigneer BAN FRANCISCO and American Ports Those daving the option of delivery at generally: -- WHITE & BAUER, San Whampon are requested to state at one

at which port they intend to receive their JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, September 4, 1869

in quarts and pints. HESSE & Co. Hongkong, September 4, 1869.

FOR SALE WO BOWLING ALLEYS, with Ball Fixtures, &c., complete. For terms do., apply on the premises, "Lord Nelson Tavern," 314, Queen's Road. Hongkong, September 4, 1869.

JOHN CHARLES RIDGE Authorized to sign our Firm per procuration, at Foochow, from this date. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1869 ocs

ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COM-PANY, IN LIQUIDATION, HE Undersigned have been instructed by the Manager of Eastern Branche n India on behalf of the Provisional Liquidators to inform Holders of Policies in the East of the following Telegram issued the Head Office in London.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Managing Agents in China. Hongkong, September 3, 1869.

ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COM-PANY, IN LIQUIDATION. HE following Telegram has been receiv ed from London :- "Suspend pay ment premiums on bhalf (behalf) of the Provisional Liquidators, who have been authorized by the Court of Chancery to

receive the same to be returned in full or the lat of January, if no reconstruction or arrangements with another Compan the (be) affected, will polacy (policy) hold rupees in India name some India name some Indian policy-holders here to confer with the shareholders by next mail?" The following construction is placed upor Suspend payment. Receive Premi-

ums on behalf of the Provisional Liquids tors, who have been authorized by th Court of Chancery to receive the same, be returned in fall on the 1st of Janu with another Company be effected. Will Henry's CANVAS. policy-holders in India name some Indian policy-holders here to confer with the 'shareholders by next mail?"

In accordance with the Telegram, pay ments are suspended; and the undersigned is prepared to receive Premia on behalf of the Provisional Liquidators—such Premia to be placed in a separate account at the Bank of Bengal, and to be returned, as explained in the Telegram, if no reconstruction or arrangement can be effected.

C. B. OGBOURNE. On behalf of the Provisional Liquidators

FOR SALE. EX "LASS OF GAWLOR 11111 Tons Wallsend COALS; from Newcastle Australia Pais

AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1869.

With Immediate Possession. BUNGALOW at Pokefolum.

LANE. CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, September 1, 1869. FINE Office of the Undersigned has been REMOVED to BANK BUILDINGS,

opposite Hongkong Hotel. BOSMAN & Co. Hongkong, September 1, 1869,

> COMPANY. SHORT PERIOD RATES.

THE LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

HE Undersigned are prepared to gran Policies against Fire at the rate of ith of the annual charge, viz: ith per cent for any term, not exceeding ten days. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, August 28, 1869.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HE Undersigned are prepared to accept risks in the above Company for a period of Ten Days on Merchandize stored in first class Godowns, at one eighth of one

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 26, 1869.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. IPHE Undersigned are authorised to accept the reduced rate of One Eighth of the annual premium on Insurances

ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,

New Advertisements.

EX "INVINCIBLE." DASS'S Draught ALE

Copeland's TOILET SERVICES A Child's SWING. Chest EXPANDERS and DOTOSTHE

Oroquet SETS and STANDS. Eley's UAPS and CARTRIDGES BLANKETS and FLANNELS. Rugby FOUTBALLS.

Bram BEDSTEADS. Coir MATS, with Fancy Borders Carriage LAMPS.

Office and Dinner BELLS. Handsome CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHS. Perry's Office SUNDRIES 7.5 4 Christy's Felt, Straw and Silk HATS.

Rowland's KALYDOR. Baking POWDER and GELATINE. Mordan's Copying PRESSES.

Whyte Melville's, Mr. Riddle's, Ouida's, Trollope's, Mrs Wood's, Wilkie Collina, Mrs Gaskell's, Edmond Yates, Charles Reade's, Lever's, Ainsworth's Miss Braddon's, Disraeli's, Salem Chapel Series, and other recent and STAN-DARD NOVELS, in paper binding.

Chambers' ENCYCLUPŒDIA. Dr Syntax's TOUR. French NOVEL

Schiller's WORKS, in German. Carpenter's SYNCNYMS. Anderson's Mercantile CORRESPON. DENCE.

French and English DICTIONARIES. Dawson's BOOTS.

SUNDRIES.

Single and Double PERAMBULATORS. Pickled TONGUES, from Sherwood and

Mordan's Letter SCALES. WHEELS of LIFE. Heidsieck's Dry CHAMPAGNE. Hennessy's one and three star BRANDY Swaine's Ginger BRANDY.

Frost's ROPE EANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 30, 1869.

ILLUMINATIONS, TRANSPARENCIES, TRIUMPHAL ARCHES,

And other DECORATIONS. For the approaching visit of HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH.

HE Undersigned is now prepared to execute orders for the above. information in reference thereto, can

Mesers Wilson & Salway. JOHN B. HULLAND. Scenic Artist &c. Hongkong, July 5, 1869.

FOR SALE. TRESH Californian HAY and OATS. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, August 21, 1869. FOR SALE, CHAMPAGNE.

DOEDERER, AT Carte Noire. Carte Blanche Carte Blanche Doré Gladiateur. SANDER & Co. Agents for Hongkong and China.

Hongkong, July 5, 1869. TUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES of every hue can be had at 1 THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY Hongkong, August 27, 1869,

JUST ARRIVED EX EASTERN STAR AND FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED. Cases superior Breakfast CLARET

50 Cases superior Dinner CLARET FESEFELD & Co. Hongkong, August 30, 1869.

FOR SALE. TULES ROBIN COGNAC, in cases. WE PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, August 26, 1869.

DENT & Co.'s ESTATE

THIRD DIVIDEND of Seven per centum upon the amount of all Claims admitted by the Trustees will be paid on the 25th Se, tember next. On application at the Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, Creditors will be furnished with warrants signed by the Trustees which will be payable at the Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Hongkong, August 7, 1869,

New Advertisements.

Ex "Diomed" and "Overland Mail." ISS ROSE has received a choice assortment of Ladies BUNNETS and HATS, Tutte HAT and Bonnet SHAPES, Infants white silk BONNETS and HOODS, Children's Sun HATS in all sizes. Satin and Taffeta SASH and other RIJ

BONS in great variety. BELTING in all shades. Black and colored FICHUS. Blonde LACES. Muslin INSERTION and TRIMMING French FLOWERS, OSTRICH & FAN. OY FEATHERS.

Berlin WOOL WORK Amoking CAPS, &c. HENDLIE'S PERFUMERY

WELLINGTON STREET

Opposite the Catholic Chapel Hongkong, August 26, 1869. I HE following Select and Fashionable PERFUMES, have just been opened out, ex Diomed and Overland Mail, viz

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, UPPER TEN THOUSAND, and VOLKAMERIA, &c., &c. THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY Hongkong, August 27, 1869.

LL persons Indebted to THOMAS JAMES RECORD, late Moulder in Her Majesty's Naval Dock Yard, are requested to pay the Amount forthwith. Persons having Claims sysinst him are required to send in particulars of their claims on or before the 30th day of September, 1869, after which date no claims will be received or admitted D. ILLINGWORTH,

West Point Foundry, Hongkong, August 31, 1869.

TEITHER the Captain or Agents of the British Barque "KILLARNEY will be RESPONSIBLE for any Debta contracted by the Crew of the said Vessel. BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, August 30, 1869.

EITHER Capt. SCHMIDT or the Under-Na signed will be Responsible for any Debts contracted by the Crew of the N. G

EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co., Agents N. G. Ship "Adler," Hongkong, July 19, 1869.

Auctions.

THE Undersigned has received in structions to sell by Public Auction, on the Premises, on

WEDNESDAY, the 15th September, 1869, at Noon, unless disposed of previously by Privat

Contract:) All those Pieces or Parcels of LAND with 40 Chinese Houses standing thereon, situated near the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s 6sep Factory, Syingpoon, and registered in the Land Office, as Inland Lots 634 and

> Inland Lot 634, measuring North on Second Street, Syingpoon, 105 feet; South on Third Street, Syingpoon, 105 feet: East on a close Inland Lot, No. 635, 150 feet; West on Government Ground, 150 feet, in all 15.7.0 square feet: Annual Crown rent, \$138.84.

> Inland Lot 680, measuring North on Second Street, Syingpoon, 521 feet; South on Third Street, Syingpoon, 521 feet East on a close Inland Lot, No. 634, 150 feet; West on a close Inland Lot, No. 624, 150 feet; in all 7,875 square feet. Annual Crown rent, \$69.42.

The whole of the Property is now le at a monthly rental of \$100, and is covered against Fire to the extent of \$8,000. until 6th August, 1870. Further particulars may be obtained

upon application to the Undersigned. TERMS OF SALE,-One-third of the pur chase money to be paid on fall of the hammer, the remaining two-thirds on completion of Transfer, within Ten days of Sale. All expenses of Transfer to b borne by the purchaser. C. D. BOTTOMLEY

Auchoneer. Hongkong, August 25, 1869.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, in their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, on

THURSDAY the 16th September, at 4 p.m.,— (The property of the late Mr Margesson),-

The Bay Arab Horse ESCA The Brown Arab Horse CHARLEY. (Both quiet to ride or drive, and have carried a lady). A Four wheel DOG CART, with Hood and fitted with Pole and shafts,

A Set of Silver Plated Single HAR-A Set of Silver Plated Double HAR NESS (almost new). A Gentleman's SADDLE AND TWO

either for one horse or a pair.

BITS, CLOTHING, Driving and Riding WHIPS, etc., etc. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7. 1. 7. All lots, with all faults and errors of description, at Purchaser's risk on the full of the hammer.

Hongkong, August 23, 1869,

Auctions.

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TER Majesty's Vessel RIFLEM and the Gun Boats WEAZEL and BUSTARD will be sold by Auction at the Naval Yard, Hongkong, on

the 18th November, 1869, The following are the particulars: " Rifleman," 486 Tons, 100 Horse

Potoer She is three must schooner all her Maste and Yards, one suit of instant, after which date applications can Sails, two Anchors, one hundred and only be noted pending the arrival of the sixty-two fathoms of Chain Cable, Da- steamer from Shan hai, vits, Stanchions, etc. The Boilers (2 in no.) are good; but the Engines require

"Weazel," 235 Tons, 60 Horse Power. -The Engines are in good working order.—The Boilers (3 in no.) are unfit for high pressure. She has one Anchor, Chain Cable, one Downton's Pump; but

no Masts, Yards or Sails. "Bustard," 234 Tons, 60 Horse Power. The Engines are in good working order. The Boilers (3 in no.) are considerably worn but repairable. She has one Anchor, Chain Cable, Awnings, one Downton's Pump and Firehearth; but oo Masta Yards or Sails.

Further particulars can be obtained on application to the Undersigned. ALFD. H. PRICE

Naval Storekeeper. NAVAL YARD. Hongkong, August 28, 1869

Banks. HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING *** CORPORATION:

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the half year ended 30th June last, at the rate of Twelve per cent per annum, say \$7.50 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$1.50 per Share on which \$25 have been paid, is payable on and after THURSDAY the 19tl instant, at the Offices of the Corporation where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

VIOTOR KRESSER Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 16, 1869.

By order of the Court of Directors.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS. CTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One Hundred Dollars per

Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stock will fall due on the for the above Port. dates following, viz :-On 1st July, 1869, \$25 1st July, 1870, 1st Jan., 1872,

1st Jan., 1873, Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent: per annum, payable half-yearly until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office

and Branches. By Order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, March 2, 1869. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

SUBSUBIED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman GEO. F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Julius MENKE, Esq.

GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR A. Joost. Esq. WILLIAM LIBMANN, J. P. DUNGANBON. W. H. Forms, Esq. Honorable Richard

Rowett. S. D. SASSOON, Esq. E. R. Belilios, Esq.

VICTOR KRESSER, Esq. Hongkong, Chief Manager. DAVID MACLEAN, Esq.

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED

On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits .-For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. 6.,, 4 per cent, ,,

,, 12 ,, 5 per cent. ,, ,, LOCAL BILL DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Scourities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. chief Commercial places in Europe, India Australia, America, China and Japan.

VIOTOR KRESSER,

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation. No, I, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, January 1, 1869.

Shipping.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

STEAM TO INGAPORE, POINT DE GALLE AND HEP. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steam-ship will leave for the above places, about the

W. MACAULAY.

Hongkong, September 1, 1869. STEAMER DIOMED FOR LONDON.

Positive engagements to the extent of 400 Tons of Cargo, 300 cons of which may conthe above steamer on or before the 30th

For Freight or Passage, apply to

M. S. S. Co.'s STR. AMERICA, FOR YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO. This steamer will be despatched for the above Ports on Sept. 18. For Freight or Passage. apply to the Undersigned.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American barque "GALVESTON." For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

Hongkong, September 3, 1869. FOR MANILA. The Spanish ship

For Freight and Passage, apply to

FOR NEW YORK. The American ship 3/3 A 11 at Ventas, will have despatch from Whampon for the above port, and has room. for a limited amount of freight at £1.17.6

For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hougkong, August 21, 1869.

FOR NEW YORK, The A 1 American Clipper-ship B. F. SHERBURNE, Master, GAMECOCKhaving the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will load here and at Whampos, and have immediate despatch

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, July 9, 1869.

FOR NEW YORK. The North German Barque "DOCTOR PETERMANN. "DOCTOR PETERMANN,"
FEEDERICKS, Master, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will load here and at Whampon, and have immediate despatch for the above

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The British ship "NORTH STAR,",
will have quick despatch for the

Hongkong, July 13, 1869. Notices to Consignees.

DUTCH BARQUE MARIA LOUISA ANTOINETTE, FROM HAMBURG. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by above-named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the ves-

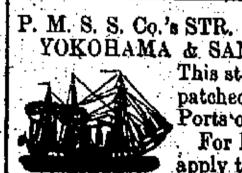
"EASTERN STAR" FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-

GILMAN & Co.

ES 29/88 TEN CASES MERCHANDIZE, Ex Maria Elizabeth. CHIPPED by Messis Gerlanler & Co. Drafts, granted on London, and the and consigned to order, have been landed and stored for account and risk of the Consignees, and if not taken delivery of before 10th September, 1869, will be sold at public auction to cover freight and expensass.

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, August 28, 1869.

Hongkong, August 24, 1869.



T. A. HARRIS. Hongkong, August 23, 1869.

BRIARD, Master, will follow the North Star, for the above port, and have despatch.

YSAURIETA, Master, will have quick dispatch for the above

Hongkong, September 2, 1869,

per ton of 40 feet.

For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, August 18, 1869.

For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

sel will be landed and stored at consignees' BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co.

Damed vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees'

Hongkong, August 30, 1869.

risk and expense. Hongkong, August 30, 1869.



NOTICE COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MA. RITIMES DES MESSAGERTES IMPERIALES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM: FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ALEXANDRIA MESSINA MARSEILLES.

ALSO, BOMBAY, HONDICHERY, MADRAS.

AND CALCUTTA THE Company's Steam-ship "HOOGLY," Commandant by Borkery, will leave this Port for the above places, with MALLS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, on THURSDAY, the 9th Sep-

tember, at Noon. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Cargo will be received on board until

P.M. of the 8th, Specie and Parcels until 5 F.M. of the 8th. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency a Office,)

Passage, apply at the Company's office. OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED DO. BERTBAND, Principal Agent. STANKEDIKE SPACING SOLIDON.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH U. S. MAIL LINE TO NEW YORK TEAMERS of this line will be despatch-O' ed as follows :-

America / 151 Janani October Ohina. Nov. A steamer will leave Shanghar on about same date connecting at Yokohama

with above named steamer. Passengers ticketed through to California Missico, Central and South America the Atlantic States, and to England or France both via New York and by lines from Panama and Aspinwall

Return tickets issued at a reduction 10 % upon the whole amount for the round Connections are made at Panama with

Steam Lines upon the West Coast of Central and South America, at Aspinwall wit the "Royal West India Mail Line." " Wes India and Pacific Steam-ship Company (Limited) and the . French Transatlant And at New York, with th various lines to Europe Tickets issued for the following Steam-ship Lines, Inman National General Transatiantio Co. Ne York and Havre Steam ship Co., New Yo and Bremen Steam-ship Co., and North German Lleyds.

Favorable arrangements have been made for through passengers and freight to Ame rica, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and, from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Through Bills of Lading given for Ports of Mexico and on the West Coast of Central and South America to as far as Valparaigo, to New York, Liverpool, Southampton and St. Nazziro: France.

Breight to United States payable in ad vance in Mexican Dollars, or on delivery in American Gold Coin with 8 per cent additional /at/shipper's option. For further information, apply at the Alency of the Company, Praya West.

A. HARRIS

Hongkong, August 16, 1869.

Post+Office Notifications.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES MAIL PA KET "AMERICA." MAILS WILL CLOSE: For YOROHAMA, SAN FRANCISCO

UNITED KINGDOM.— Per the United States Mail Packet "EAMERICA." so on SATURDAY Atlie 18th Feptember, at 2 P.M. The Rates of Postage on Correspondence forwarded by this opportunity, which my inceach case be paid in advance vare as fu

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dwin vizi ::- I danassii oraio mine ori To Yokohama, San Francisco and the United States and or 1 30 For Letters, 8 cents per half-ounce. For each Newspaper not exceeding

ounces. 2 cents. For a Packet of Books, 6 cents per

Book Packets must not exceed two feet in length or one foot in width or To the United Kingdom.

For Letters, 24 cents per half-ounce. For each Newspaper not exceeding ----For a Packet of Books or Patterns.

Correspondence addressed to Yokohama San Francisco and the United States addressed to the United Kingdon must be superscribed via San Francisc orrespondence addressed to the United Kingdom not fully propaid will be sent via

F. W. MITCHELL Postmatter General. General Post-Office, Hongkong, August 23, 1869.

It is hereby notified for general informs tion that henceforward closed mails for the United Kindom will be made up at this Office and forwarded to London by the United States Mail Packets via San Francisco. Goffespondence intended to be forwarded by this route must be addressed via . San Francisco.

Catters, Newspapers, Books and Patterns. will be liable to the same rates of postage as those sent by the British Mail Packets via Bouthampton viz. :-

For Letters, 24 cents per half-ounce. onnoes, 4 cents... For a packet of Books or Patterns, 8 cents

per 4 ounces. The Postage must in all cases be paid in Edvance; correspondence not fully prepaid the name of the receiving Bank, and be will be sent via Suez. F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong February 1, 1860;

Post-Office Notifications.

T is hereby notified for general informs | place provided for the purpose. If the I tion that henceforward the Postage Payee be unable to write he must sign the chargeable on Book and Packets of Patterns receipt by making his mark in the presence addressed to the United States of America of a Witness, who must sign his name, with transmitted via the United Kingdom will his address in the presence of the Officer be as follows, viz :-

Vic SOUTHAMPION. Under 4 ounce. - 12 cents. Above 4 ounce and not exceeding 8 ounce, Above 8 ounce and not exceeding 12 ounce, - - 36 Above 12 ounce and not ex-For every additional 4 oz., 12

Via MARSEILLES. Under 4 ounce, - 15 16 cents. Above 4 ounce and not exceeding 8 ounce, -32 Above 8 ounce and not ex-

ceeding 12 ounce, - - - 48 Above 12 ounce and not exceeding 16 onnce. -For every additional 4 oz. 16 Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory in each case.

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Office of Him Child Life Hongkong, June 18, 1868.

by order of His Excellency Sir Richard Graves MacDon-

For a Packet not exceeding one ounce in weight, For a Packet above one and not exceeding two ounces. nd of double these rates when forwarded ria Marseilles. Packets of greater weight than two

ounces will remain subject to the same rates as are now chargeable, viz. 8 cents for every four ounces when forwarded via Southampton, and 12 cents for every four ounces when for-

warded via Marseilles. This alteration will apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports and all printed papers other than Newspapers. as well as to Books and Trade patterns or

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Office Hongkong, 12th August, 1869. Mataka a Julian

It is hereby notified that, under the authority of a Treasury Warrant deted the 1st May last, Superintending or. First-Class Schoolmasters in the Army will, in future, e entitled to the same privileges in regard Letters sent by or addressed to them on heir own private affairs as are at presen enjoyed by Commissioned Officers in the Army; and all Army Schoolmistresses will be entitled (as Army Schoolmesters of all but the First-Class now are) to the same privileges, in regard to their Letters, are enjoyed by non-commissioned Officers and Private Soldiers, e. n. 1. 1966. Legging have

 $\mathbf{F}_{\mathbf{v}}$ $\mathbf{W}_{\mathbf{v}}$ $\mathbf{MITCHELL}$. Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, July 31, 1868.

T is hereby notified that, under the provisions of a Treasury Warrant dated the 7th May, the Postage on a Letter not exceeding balf-an-onuce in weight posted Hongkong or at any of the Ports in China and Japan addressed to Egypt, or nosted in Egypt addressed to Hongkong any of the Ports in China and Japan, and either in the United Kingdom or at Hong- of European ladies, as it is never failing in conveyed in the Mails by British Packet, is kong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for the its effects in all diseases peculiar to females,

each half ounce is chargeable. Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory. Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, July 15, 1868.

I.—On the 1st October next, and thenceforward Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following

Scale, viz.:-For sums not exceeding £2,..... Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5,...24

2.-No Money Order to include a fractional part of a Penny. dom'upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yoko- same Number as the Chair, bama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued at | Special Chairs are White, (1 to 200).

the time of their presentation. 4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3.700 Ordinary Chairs are Blue. (201 to 700). Money Order Offices in the United King-

5. - Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least the initial of one Christian name, both the Remitter and the Payee : if the Remit ter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishou, his ordinary title will be sufficient, if a firm, the manal designation of such firm such as "Baring Brothers" will suffice ; but the mere term Messrs, such as "Messrs, Rivington," or the name of a Company trad- LEGALISED TABIFF OF FARES FOR CHAIRS. ing under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such as "Carron Co," is inadmissible.

6.—The Remitter on stating that the Or-the name of the Payee; in such case, the Night Fares (after 8 P.M.) ... 10 cts, extra the exception of the Cyclical Table of Order will be crossed in the same way that For each Newspaper not exceeding 4 Cheques are commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank.

7.—When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be suflicient, provided the Order be crossed with oresented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank.

8.—The signature of the Payee of a Money Order to be athred to the Order in the Post-Office Notifications.

who pays the Order.

8 Should the Payee of a Money Order the Country in walks the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted, provided the Order be inclosed to th Poetmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will b usued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of the new Order.

10.—In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from the Payee, (containing the necessar, particulars, and accompanied by an add tional Commission) to the Office where the Original Order was payable.

11. On the receipt of a similar applicaion orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order! The additional Commission in the last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

12. But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Pays nell, that henceforward, the rates of Pos- should be corrected or that the amount of tage chargeable on Packets of Printed & Money Order should be repaid to the Papers or Patterns of light weight sent Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should from Hongkong to the United Kingdom be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn application must be made to the Chie Money Order Office of such Country. application must be accompanied additional Commission, incless it ference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Jommission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order.

13.—Repayment whether of an original or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will no be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been can celled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14. Payment of an Order must be obained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July. otherwise the Order will become lapsed. and a new Order (for which a second Commission to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

15.—If an Order be not paid before the Hon. H. B. GIBB, W. MACAULAY, Esq. end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after G. J. Helland, Esq. D. Sassoon, Esq. in which it was drawn, -for instance, G. HEARD, Esq. drawn in January and not paid before W. Lemann, Esq. and of the following January—all claim the Money will be forfeited, unless fice of the Country in which the Order drawn think proper to allow it.

16.—After once paying a Money Order whomsoever presented, the paying Office vill not be liable to any further claim. If wrong payment, however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer of the Post Office, the Postmaster General of the Country or Colony in which the negligence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss,

17.—No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received. 18.—Additional Rules for greater security against fraud, and for the better workng of the system generally will be made occasion may require.

19.—Should it appear that Money Orders are used by imercantile men, or others) reduced from Twenty-four Cents to Twelve transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case For Letters exceeding half-an-ounce in may be, will consider the propriety of inweight a further rate of Twelve Cents for | creasing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time the issue of Money Orders.

By Command: F.W. MITCHELL Postmaster General

General Post Office. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868.

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ESE PILOTAGE SERVICE.

GENERAL REGULATIONS WITH LOCAL RULES FOR THE

PORT OF SWATOW GENERAL REGULATION 1

. Bye-Laws and Local Rules. 1. Bye Laws and Rules necessary the better ordering of pilotage matters at the Ports are to be drawn up by the Harbour Master in consultation with the Coi Per dez. qts. 80s suls and Chamber of Commerce, with whom also it rests in the same way to fix the num 4s ber of Pilote, tariff of charges, and define the limits of the Pilotage ground

> Swatow shall be aix. "3.1 The Pilotage ground for the Port of Swatow shall be off Bill Islet to the lower 11s limit of the anchorage hanchio Point. 4. The rates of pilotage shall be as follows for all sized vessels between the limits of the Pilotage ground: steamers or sailing vessels, \$2.50 per foot English measurement. To Harbour Pilot for Berthing or Unberth ing, 50 cents per foot Linglish measure

GENERAL REGULATION II. II. Pilots Individuals Eligible. The subjects, citizens or proteges of Treat Powers shall, equally with Natives of China and without distinction of nationality. eligible for appointment when vacancies occur, by the Board of Appointment; subject to the General Regulations now issued. and the Bye-Laws to be under them enforced at the several Ports respectively. GENERAL REGULATION III:

III. Board of Appointment, how to be constructed. The Board of Appointment shall consist of the Harbour Master as President, th or a) Senior Pilot, and two persons whose names shall be drawn by lot, by the Harbour Master, from a list prepared and pub lished by the Harbour Master in consultation with the Consuls and Chambers of

GENERAL REGULATION IV: Vacancies: how to be filled up.

1.-. Whenever there may be a vacanc amnog the Pilots, it shall be duly notified the local prints; and eight days afterwards the Board of Appointment shall proceed fill it up by a competitive examination. 2.—The Board may refuse to admit the examination any one who, having onc been a Licensed Pilot, has had his License withdrawn, and also any candidate who is

unable to procure Consular Certificates as to Character, &c. 3.—The examination shall be public and gratuitous, and the vacancies shall be given to the most competent among the caudidates without distinction of nationality, provided always the competency of the first on the list be not relative but absolute: 4. The Consul concerned may in person

or by deputy, be present and take part in the examination of candidates 5.—The majority of the votes of the members of the Board shall admission of caudidates for Pilots' Licenses, each member having one vote in the Ballot, but in the absence of the Consul concerned the Harbour Master shall have a

casting vote. GENERAL REGULATION V. Pilots' Licenses : by whom to be issued 1.—Pilots' Licenses shall be issued by the commissioner of Customs in the name and on behalf of the Chinese Government censes, issued to Pilots not being natives China shall subsequently be viséd and registered at the Consulate concerned. 2 Every Licensed Pilot shall be given printed copy of the General Regulations and Local Rules and shall produce the same well as his License when required.

Pilot shall pay the sum of Ten Haikwan Taels for the renewal of his License. GENERAL REGULATION VI. Apprentice Pilots; how to be taken 1 - It shall be allowable for each License Pilot to take an apprentice, for whom he hall be responsible; on the application

Pilots, the Harbour Master will supply Aprentices with special certificates. 2.—When the circumstances of the Port appear to demand it, the Harbour Master may authorize apprentices to act tempora rily and within certain limits, as Pilots provided they have received certificates of competency from the Board of Appoint-

GENERAL REGULATION VII. Licensed Pilots; to whom subordinated. Unlicensed Piloting, &c.

1.—Licensed Pilots may carry on their business either singly or in Companies. They must pay due respect to the wishes and instructions of the Harbour Master. under whose order and control placed, and who is invested with power to suspend or dismiss, subject to an appeal to the Consul concerned; when the Pilot is a Foreigner, the appeal to be lodged within known in India.

2.—If guilty of any misconduct for which Consular punishment has been inflicted, or if proved to have committed any offence against Revenue Laws, the individual concerned may be suspended or dismissed by the Harbour Master, subject to an appeal to his Consul. If a Foreigner, appeal to be lodged within three days. 3.—Any one piloting without a License shall be subject to prosecution before own authorities, who will deal with offender in accordance with the Laws of Country. Any Pilot lending his License to another will be proceeded against and dealt with in the same way, in addition to forfeit-

4. Any Commanding Officer employing an unlicensed person to pilot his vessel Hundred Taels by the authorities to whose GENERAL REGULATION VIII.

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Master or his deputies, it will be obligatory on registered Pilot Boats to convey iron place to place within the limits, employes belonging to either Customs or Harlour Master's Departments, with such stores as may be wanted for either Light-houses or

Lightships.
2.—Every Licensed Pilot Boat shall pay a fee of Twenty Taels for renewal of License on the first of July each year. 3. - In case of a Pilot going off in an unregistered Boat, he will be authorized to carry the Pilot Boat Flag during the time he is on board; but no Pilot is authorized to cruize in an unregistered Boat, without special permission from the Harbour Mas-

4.—The owner or hirer of any unregia. tered Boat making use of a Pilot Flag, and not having a Licensed Pilot on board, shallbe prosecuted before the authorities to whom he is amenable, or whose Flag or national Ensign he has the right to use. 5.—A registered Filot Boat is not permitted to fly the Pilot Flag, save when there is either a Licensed Filot or certificated Apprentice on board.

GENERAL REGULATION IX Flags to be exhibited on arrival. When nearing the anchorage the Pilot shall cause to be exhibited-A Red and White Flag (No. 8), if the vessel is from Hongkong, Japan, or any Chinese Port.

A Blue and White Flag (No. 2), if from any Foreign Port. A Yellow and Blue (No. 10), if the vessel is in ballast. 1 A Red Swallow Tail (No. 5), if the vessel has gunpowder or other combustibles on

GENERAL REGULATION X. Harbour Pilots: Vessels in Harbour.

Berthing, &c. 1.—The duties of the Harbour Pilot. where such exists, will be to take charge of vessels at the outer limit of the anchorage. berth them in accordance with the orders received from the Harbour Master's Department, take charge of vessels shifting berth, going in and out of dock, or to and from a wharf or out of the anchorage, and to assist and report to the Harbour Master's Office all matters concerning the shipping in Port, and the conservancy of the river or harbour.

2.—In berthing vessels the Harbour Mas. ter will, as far as possible, meet the wishes of Commending Officers and Consignees and the entrance, working or clearance of vessels taking berths not assigned to them, shall be stopped by the Customs until the Harbour Master's orders are complied with, 3.—Vessels are to moor in accordance with orders received from the Harbour Master, and they are not to remove from the anchorage without his permission. 4.—The Harbour Pilotage Fees payable

to the Harbour Mester are as follows :-Shifting a vessel's berth; taking a vessel to or from a heaving down Hulk; \$10, in HE "TREATY PORTS OF CHINA

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Hongkong, May 13, 1868

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Hongkong, May 24, 1869. PEARCE AND VINEY (Late of Greville's Telegram Company.) 39 WILLIAM STREET, MELBOURNE, TELEGRAPHIC, REPORTING, AND GENERAL AGENTS.

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HONGKONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED I HE Company call the attention of Ship Owners, Consignees and Masters of Vessels, to their Establishment at Hongkong and Whampoa, for the DOCKING and REPAIRING of Vessels of all classes. At Hongkong the Company have the only Dock in the harbour, a Granite Dock, solidly built; and of dimensions to admit Ships of 350 feet in length, and

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and are ready to contract for the construction of Steamers or Sailing Vessels of any At Whampon the Company will take Ships at reduced rates. The Steam Tug "LITTLE ORPHAN can be engaged to tow Vessels to sea, or

borth them, at reasonable rates. For particulars, apply to ROB, S. WALKER, Company's Office, Queen's Road, Corner

of Ice House Lane. Hungkong, April 8, 1869 THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HUNGKONG AND WHAMPON (LIMITED)

NOTICE.

HE above Company, having recently erected at their Docking Establishment at Kowloon, FIRST CLASS MA-OHINERY, are prepared to furnish Tenders for the Manufacture and Repairing of Boilers of any size, and for the making or repairing of Steam Machinery (marine or stationary) or of Sugar crushing and Refining Machinery :- Shafting, Gearing, and every description of Factory, or Mill work undertaken. A New Jetty is in course of completion,

HE desirable PROPERTY on Queen's eight Rooms, Stabling for two Ponies, and of water can lay at any state of the tide lifting Fifty Tons. ROB. S. WALKER,

Secretary. Hongkong, June 24, 1869,

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CAPITAL, TWO MILLIONS STRELING HE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of PIRE on Suildings or; on Goods stored, therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on boards Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors

for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-

posals or any other information apply to. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton Hongkong, January 4, 1867. OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY LONDON. Incorporated 1859.....

CAPITAL, -£1,000,000. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept Marine risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co Hongkong, June 5, 1867.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agenta in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co

Hongkong, March 6, 1868. ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

> ESTABLISHED 1838. CAPITAL, £500,000.

Managing Agents in China, - Messrs AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Hongkong, Medical Referee, - J. IVOR MURRAY Esq., M.D.

HE Undersigned having been appointed viz :-Managing Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept risks and issue Policies on Life Assurances. For further particulars, forms of proposals, &c., apply to

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Managing Agents in China. Hongkong, June, 1867. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIVERPOOL, AND LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Companies at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings. or on Goods Stored therein.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

NOTICE. IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. 17 ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Not exceeding ten days i of the annual rate. Not exceeding 1 month, * Above 1 month and not exceeding 3,...

above 3 months and not exceeding 6,... 🛊 🧖 Above 6 months the full annual rates GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., 311 Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hougkong, August 13, 1869.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUMS I INTIL further notice the following Annual Rates will be charged for Fir. Insurance, viz :---Detached and Semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed

from the Town, and their Contents, ... other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents.

Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents. 1 per cent GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Hongkong, March 6, 1868.

BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS INSURANCE COMPANY.

prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868,

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809, CAPITAL £2,000,000 ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,288,927

ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263 HE Undersigned Agents at Hongkong for the above Company are prepared Hoad, lately coccupied by Mesars the necessary Out-houses. Gas and Water attached to the Jetty are Shears capable of to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same.

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Other Doelling-Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents. per cent Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents. GILMAN & Co., Agents North British and Mercantile

Insurance Company.

Hongkong, March 9, 1866. NOTICE. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY L'ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, vis:---

Not exceeding one } } of the annual rate. Above 1 month, and not exceeding 3 months bove 3 months, and not exceeding 6 }

months. Above 6 months, the full Annual rate. GILMAN & Co.D. Agents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON-

HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at] Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, October 14, 1868. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances.

Not exceeding I month, } per cent. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, & do. Above 3 months and not exceeding 6,..... 2 do. Above 6 months...

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Hongkong, April 8, 1868 ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE ${\tt COMPANY}$

NOTICE. ROM and after this date the following

rates will be charged for Short Period surances, viz — Not exceeding | d of the Annual Rate. 10 days,..... Not , exceeding one month...

Above I month and not ex-months, Above 3 m'ths and not ex-

oseding months. Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE

COMPANY. CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STERLING.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Polities against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.

Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding 10 days, & of the annual rate.

Not exceeding 1 month, 1 do. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, 1 Above 3 months and not exceeding 6, do. Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Insurance Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine risks at the current Rates. HE Undersigned having been appointed Policies can be made, payable at all the Agents for the above Companies are principal ports throughout the World. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Agents.

> LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

LIFE ASSUBANCE. Life Policies for sums not exceeding HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-RATION. THE following rates will in future be insurances

Hongkong, December 26, 1867.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insurance on the usual Terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE JEFICE, are prepared to accept Marine Risks, and issue Policies on any first class. Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual terms, payable in case of loss, in CHIMAN SINGAPORE, CALCUITA, BOMBAY, OF LONDON.

Hongkong, June 21 1864.

NOTICE.

ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period. Insurances,

Not exceeding One) Month. Above One Month and not exceeding per cent. Three Months. Above Three Months and not exceeding

Six Months, Above Six Months. The full Annual Rate of 1 per cent. BOB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

NOTICE. HE Undersigned having received extended limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to issue Policies against FIRE as follows, viz. On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong, \$60,000; in Macao \$45,000. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Agents Royal Insur. Company of Liverpool.

> REDUCTION / IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR FIRE INSURANCE.

Hongkong, June 17, 1864.

HE Undersigned have (as already intimated in their Circular dated 14th October last) received authority from the Secretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium under certain circumstances, on PRIVATE RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Er.

reces, therein contained. In cases of Dwelling-Houses removed from the Town, the rate of Premium will be Three-quarters per Cent. in place of One per Cent. per Annum as hitherto charged ; and in cases of Residences, so situated, being detached or semi-detached, the rate will be further reduced to One-half per Cent. The Royal's Annual Rates for FIRE In-SURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will therefore remain as follows, until further notice, viz. :- /

Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their Contents. per cent. ther Dwelling-Houses (aimi-

larly situated) and their Contents, · f per cent. First Class China House and their Contents. 11 per cent. Other Risks as per special arrangement. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company.

Hongkong, November 9, 1866. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

1 HE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and GOODS, at current rates. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, February 6, 1867. BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1865.

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSUCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL

DOLICIES granted on Marine Lisks to all parts of the world at current rates. In addition to the usual brokerage, this Association returns to the assured Pifteen per cent of its yearly profits divided pro rata to the net premium contributed.

Hongkong, June 4, 1869. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

RUSSELL & Co.

Secretaries.

PUSSELL & Co.

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AHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above Insur-ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Policy covering Marine Risks, at the curren-

Hongkong, July 6, 1866. SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macso for the above named THE Undersigned are authorised to issue Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates.

> Macao, August 4, 1866, DE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF BATAVIA.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks on the usual SIEMSSEN & Co.

charged for Short Period Insurances: One month, Three months, Six months, GILMAN & Co. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1864. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

Hongkong, August 1, 1866,

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Notices to Consignees.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of Opium and Sundrie per S.S. HINDOSTAN, are hereby informed that the same will be landed and stored in our Godowns at ship's expense but shippers, risk, and delivery may be had at any time prior to the 12th Instant, after which date Godown rent will be charged: DAVID BASSUON SUNS & Co.

Hongkong, September 8, 1869. NOTICE HE following cases have been lande Ad and stored at the risk and expense

the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

Batt Cambodge," 2d February, 1869. GFO 1598501. 1 case Chemicals. 20 Em (Donnai, 20 26th July, 1869. JO 4章 光明學。[4] case Effects. Ex " Hoogly;" 23rd-August, 1869.

case Bedding. 1 case Baggage. 1 Portmanteau. VT A C C. BERTRAND Principal Agent Hongkong, August 28, 1869.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. I HE interest and responsibility of the late Mr Henry Davies Margesson in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last and Mr MORTIMER LVELYN MURRAY was admitted a partner therein on 1st July. MAKGESSUN & Co Hongkong, August 2, 1869.

NOTICE. AAR, FRITZ RAPP, has been duly authorised to sign our Firm per Procuration

from this date. F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1869,

in besigns in pNOTICE. HAVE this day established myself as a PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD-JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. O. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

TATE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE YV to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January I, 1868.

NOTICE INHE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foochow, will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co. the partners therein being, Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR and Mr THOMAS LAN- to 8 in. CARTER LARKEN. WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR Foochow, May 1, 1869.

NOTICE. AR IRONHARD STAEL has been admitted Na Partner in our Firm from this date. " HESSE & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1809.

HONGKONG LOTEL.

INROM this date the Management of the P Bongkong Hotel is placed in charge of Mr George E. Ports, to whom all communications should be addressed. YEE-WO & Co.

Hongkong Hotel, April 1, 1869.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. Ex Chetah, British Empire, Invincible And Others. AT MODERATE PRICES. NEW INVUICES OF CHAMPAGNES,

etc., etc., etc. ELEIDSIECK & Co.'s Dry MONOPOLE in quarts and pints, first class Dry Perrier, Jouet & Co.'s Pale CREAN

ING, in quarts, and pints, first class Dry De St. Marceaux & Co.'s CARTI BLANCHE SEC, in quarts and pints, first class Dry Wine.

Ruinard Père & Fil's Carte BLANCH in quarts and pints, ... WEUGENE CLIQUOT, in quarts, pint and half-pints. TVIN D'AY MOUSSEUX, in quarts and

pints. ADOLP COLLINS, in pints. White & Co.'s Pale Dry SHERRY, white seal. Duff Gordon's Pale Dry SHERRY

white seal (very dry). Duff Gordon's Pale Dry SHERRY Duff Gordon's Pale Dry SHERRY

Bass & Co., in wood and bottle. BARCLAY PERKINS & Co., in hogsheads. Guiness' extra DUBLIN STOUT, by E. & T. Burke, in quarts and pints. GINGER BRANDY, GINGER WINE,

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SOUPS, FISH, GAME and VEGET-ABLES, of every description. Yellow Split PEAS, Regulation LIME JUICE, BLACKLEAD, PLUMBAGO. In. to 4 in.

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For Sale.

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THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, August 27, 1869.

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CONSULAR NOTIFICATION. HE Undersigned, in pursuance of the instructions of His Excellency Her Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking, on Monday, the 14th June, 1869, took over charge of British interests at the l'orts of Taewanfu and Takow, and entered on his

duties as Acting Consul. WM. M. COOPER BRITISH CONSULATE. Taewanfu, June 15, 1869

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NOTICE.

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CHAMBER, will in future be issued late on the afternoon of the day preceding the departures of the fortnightly P. & O. Mail Steamers. Subscribers are requested to send for their copies between the hours of 4 P.M. and midnight. J. W. WOOD,

Secretary. Club Chambers, Hongkong, July 20, 1869;

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. THE Undersigned have removed their AUCTION SALES DEPARTMENT to the Premises lately occupied by Messrs

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ROGRAMME OF THE 16TH ANNUAL MEETING, 1869.

FIRST DAY,

WEDNESDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER, 1869. FIRST RACE.-1 P.M. For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize \$50.00. To be competed for by men who have never won a sculling race in China or Elsewhere. Entrance fee

SECOND RACE.—1.30 P.M. For Boats pulled by Non-Commissioned Officers and men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison. Distance I mile. Prizes: 1st. Boat, \$20; 2nd, \$10. Time for Oars. Entrance fee \$1.00. Officers may offi-ciate as coxswains if necessary.

THIBD RACE.—2.30 P.M. For Four-Oared Canton Cutters. Distance 1 mile anda half. Prize the Chairman's Cup. value \$250. Entrance fee, \$10.00. OUETH RACE. - 3 P.M. For Men-of-way

Gigs. Distance 1 mile. Prites: 1st Boat, \$20; 2nd, \$10.00. Time for Oars. Entries received by R. F. Hawke, Esq., until noon on Monday, 22nd November. Entrance fee, \$1.00. FIFTH RACE. -3.30 P.M. For Pair Oars and 2 Pair Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize, the "American Cup."

Value Entrance fee, \$5.00. SIXTH RACE. - 4 P.M. For House Boats pulled by Chinamen. Distance 1 mile. Prizes: 1st Boat, \$15.00; 2nd, \$5.00. Entrance fee, \$1.00,

SEVENTH RACE. -4.30 P.M. For Four Oared Canton Cutters. Distance I mile Prize, "Ladies' Purse," presented by the Ladies of Hongkong. Winners of Chairman's Cup excluded. Entrance fee, \$10.00.

ighth Race.—5 p.m. For Canoes, Distance | mile. | 1st Prize \$50.00; 2nd | Wear. \$20.00; 3rd \$10.00. No fouling al-

AILING RACE. — For all Open Boats, Chinese excepted. First Boat, \$25.00; second, \$10.00. Course to be specified hereafter. Entrance, \$2. HARBOUR YACHT RACE. - For all Yachts. Particulars of course, &c. to be named

SECOND DAY, THURSDAY, 25TH NOVEMBER, 1869. FIRST RACE. -- 1 P.M. For Men-of-war Cutters. Distance I mile. First Boat. \$20.00; 2nd, \$10.00. Entrance fee, \$1.00. Entries received by R. F. Hawke, Esq., until noon on Monday, the 22nd Nov.

SECOND RACE,—1.30 P.M. For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize, Entrance fee, \$5.00.

Third Race.—2.30 p.m. For Four Oared Canton Cutters. Distance 11 mile. Prize, the "Jinkee Cup." Value, \$150.00. Presented by a Subscriber. Entrance fee, \$10.00.

FOURTH RACE. - 3 P.M. For all Boats man ned by Europeans. Distance 1 mile. First Boat, \$20.00; 2nd, \$10.00. Time for Cars. Entries received by the Secretary until noon on Monday, 22nd Nov. Entrance fee, \$1.00.

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SIXTH RACE.—4 P.M. For Four-Qared Canton Cutters. Distance 1 mile Prize — Entrance fee, \$10. For men who have never pulled in a winning boat at any previous regatta; SEVENTH RACE. - 4.30 P.M. Canoe Scram-

ble. Bumping allowed. Distance & of a mile. Entrance fee, \$2. 1st Prize \$30.00; 2nd \$15; 3rd \$5.00. JAHANG RACE for Schooners and Cutters. Full particulars of Prize, Course, &c.,

will be duly announced.

The above programme is subject to any changes the Committee may see necessary to make. Weights, Colours, and names of each Crew for presentation prizes for Rowing must be stated on entering boats. All entries (not otherwise specified) must be made to the Hon. Secretary on or before the 15th November, 1869. The races will commence each day at 1 P.M., and Tiffin will take place on board the Flag Ship each day after the Second Race.

WILLIAM LEGGE, Hon. Sec. V. R. C. Hongkong, August 24, 1869.

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. 500 4-chests Pouchong Tea.

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instant, at 11.30 A.M. 1. It is hereby notified for general information that, the Contract between the Government of Mauritius and the Union Steam-ship Company, for the Conveyance of Mails once a Month between Ceylon and Mauritius, and between Mauritius and Natal, having terminated, the correspondence for Mauritius will be forwarded from this Office in the Mail for Aden, from whence it will be sent to its destination by the French Mail Packets leaving Aden for Reunion and Mauritius on the 23rd of each

Month. 2. No alteration has been made in the rates of Postage on correspondence addressed to Mauritius. 3. As the communication with Natal and the Cape of Good Hope is thus cut off, the correspondence for those Colonies, unless

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(For August, 1869,) IS NOW READY. Hongkong, September 3, 1869.

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1869 THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S

WHILE we fully sympathise with

earlier protest against "toadyism" which appeared some weeks since in the columns of the Japan Times, we much regret tha a want of self-respect and experience has led its conductors into the opposite extreme until its comments have degenerated into rudeness, if not scurrility. The gushing loyalty which renders both those who indulge in it, and those compelled to accept it, ridiculous, is no doubt irritating enough, but a distinction should be drawn between those who make laughing-stocks of themselves and those who are made so through no fault of their The expected arrival of the Duke of Edinburgh has furnished a favourable opportunity for the extreme of both parties in Japan to publish their views, and in neither case do they reflect very favour | the case. residents there. If people would simply define to themselves the status of their visitor, and their own position as its hold over the provinces of Chinese regards the mother country, and thence deduce the necessary programme of any manifestation of welcome, they would avoid the absurdities or incivilities which have so prominently appeared in Japan. It is perhaps fortunate for Hongkong that of all the errors it is likely to fall into it is least liable to the general charge of studid toadvism, or embarrassing manifestations of ultra-lovalty.

The Duke of Edinburgh visits us

two capacities; the first that of second son of the Queen of England, the second that of Captain of a man of war. In the former character, (which has nothing whatever to do with his personal charecteristics.) a formal reception is right and proper as a mere manifestation the throne. Resident have simply to bear in mind that ceremonies, addresses, and formalities. unusual to them are matters of frequent. and naturally fatiguing experience the Duke so that the avoidance of unne cessary inflictions will be courteous. the other hand it is his duty to go through good deal of fuss and ceremony as one of the conditions under which he holds his high position : and he is in turn serving er Majesty and the Government doing so without betraying irritability. the purely official aspect of the visit there are in fact duties to be performed Noth sides. As a private individual the Duke of course has a right to privacy where public matters do not require his Many complaints have been made that on his recent visit to Australia he at times shewed himself unmindful of costly preparations made in his honor, by refusing at the last moment to become the sentre-piece of various fêtes. It is doubtless very annoying, after having built an altar and prepared incense, to find that it must remain unused and unconsumed. But if the same journals which thus complain are to be believed. the conduct of the public was in itself an extenuation of the indifference complained of. If the Duke entered a club he immediately became the centre of he entered a shop he was almost mobbed. little boys followed him about the streets, and men who should have known better clowded him with an utter disregard for his convenience as an indivi-

That rank has its penalties in the way described we fully admit, and they must, in reason, be submitted to as a matter of policy and courtesy. But al men are mortal, and we scarcely wonder that at times the ill bred demonstrative ness of the many led to a temporary forgetfulness of the necessity for meeting their wishes on public occasions.

We may fairly hope, however, that in this colony, common sense and real loyalty will combine to avoid errors of either taste or judgment. As connected with the German nation, the German residents thim in Portuguese, English and Chi- will doubtless do their part in offering a nese; at 5.30, Sermon in Portuguese; at cordial welcome. The Chinese will be glad to avail themselves of the chance for an additional fête. But Her Majesty object in deputing the visit will be most fully attained by a self-respecting welcome

authority upon Chinese matters as Dr Williams should have seen fit, at a Rev. Lo Sam Yuen ... Afternoon 3 o'clock. recent Missionary Conference in Peking. to state that "whatever" may be the BERLIE FOUNDLING HOUSE, Service in idesigns of politicians, the embassy which not iong since left Peking to represent China at the seats of Government in the West is amongst the plane of Providence to bring this nation to the knowcourse aware of the precise sense in will be slightly out. which the speaker used the words !! Plans of Providence "and can only accept them as conventionally understood. Of cours in one sense the murder of a missionary the beating of a foreign merchant, the placards denouncing foreigners generally are parts of the "Plan of Providence towards that ultimate millennium which most men presume will some day obtain -inst as the fall of Satan may be placed in the same category. But we should rather look upon events such as these as negative elements, necessary perhaps but beyond our finite comprehensions in despite of which the "Plan;" which we must needs assume to be founded of love and mercy, is to be carried out. would therefore seem highly injudicious, not to say wrong, to use such words of anything bad in itself. Yet Dr Wil liams considers that a mission, deceitfu in its basis, lying in its misrepresente tions both of the state of China and of previous foreign policy, and fraught with immense evil in its possible results to commerce and the spread of Christianity s part of the "plan" whereby China is to be rescued from the depths of pagen

ism and semi-civilization l It is sincerely to be regretted that so generally able a man as Dr William should hold such language. He cannot but know that the majority will understand from his remarks that he believes the Burlingame mission to be on the side of progress. There is of course the possibility that he does mean this in which case we can only sympathise with the United States Government in being so unfortunately represented. But we can hardly believe that such is his intenbut rather fancy that missionary zeal has run away with political conviction: We sincerely hope that such

THE Peking Gazette of July 13 contains the first public admission on the part of the Chinese Government of the loss of Turkestan. This is allowed to become known through the publication of a memorial by the Khan of the Southern Turgutz, who refers in the statement now published to an interview with the Emperor at which he had represented the fact of the Mahomedan i ising, and of the capture by the insurgents of all the cities of Sin Kiang (Chinese Turkestan). Khan further admits that ill-success has Mongol troops under his command and the Maliomedan forces, in consequence of which his tribes have been driven into the mountains for the last four years and are reduced to most miserable straits. There is no hope of recovering their former pasture grounds until a large army shall cross the frontier and subduthe Mahomedans. As he sees no imme diate prospect of advance by the Imperial troops against Ili, he begs permission to take up his residence at Peking with 37 of his followers of all ranks, and hold himself at the Emperor's disposal for any duty until the prospect shall brighten

nearer home. To this the Imperial assent is given. On the other hand, the Imperial genedisturbance by the Mahomedan insurgents who have ravaged it for the last four or five years. Kansuh along now remains to be subdued. important success for the Chinese Government; and if Kansuh can be cleared of rebellion, nothing will remain but the reconquest of Yunnan to complete the pacification of the entire Empire. This once accomplished, the last excuse for refraining from steps toward material progress will have disappeared.

THE CHINA MAIL. LOCAL

On Sunday last, the Rev. D. B. Morris gentleman is compelled to postpone the Saiwan on the night of the 17th (the even- part of the house, which is open towards Brooks, of Manchester, one of the greatest

rives in this "treasury of China." | Some the City Hall will be the great masterpiece The case was further remanded, of the reception; while many are of opinion that the whole affair will not be of such a nature as to endanger the senses or the memory of any moderately intelligent Colonist. The latest edition of surmises to band is that the Prince will land at Peddar's Wharf instead of the Parade Ground; that the Post Office and the 'Stamping' Department will be illumi nated: and that the architectural beauties of the Clock Tower are also to be shown James. But none of this is authentic. vet made up their minds, and it is more g of the Hanon Beach and Rev. J. Kyle, ledge of the truth." We are not of than likely that the Prince's time table

which may account in some measure for the sickening odours which infest Queen's Road, d'Aguilar Street and other localities between Messrs Lane Crawford's back store and the houses up the bill. The Praya has been built now for some years, and most of the drains which empty their contents therein are tolerably clear; but that directl pposite the premises above-mentioned has een choked up for two or three years, and he accumulated stinks of that period; which need only to be sniffed to be appreciated are still allowed to infect the entire neigh bourhoods through which the drain passed The mouth of the drain is completely silted with sand which has been brought down by the rain floods; and the result upon th various premises through and under which the sewer leads may be imagined. Smells near the Court. smells near the Club tinks adjoining and around Messrs La raik's offices and the Club Chambers. bad odours all the way up the hill may thus be partially ventilated to the acute minds. and keen scent of those concerned. W trust that this may be the result of a discovery so important, and affecting so nearly the welfare of an important section of the

Looking through a file of Indian papers we came on traces of a couple of old friends There is a bungalow at a place called Decapar, somewhere in the interior, where a remark book" is kept. In it there vidence of a talent on the part of Mr C divington that he was not credited wit iere. These lines are his poetlo testimony o the merita of the establishment:

Consumer! you will find that this. Khansaman's spatchcocks worth three tizzies, It is a bore in this rum way To eat a spatchcock thrice a day."

Another poet but a more modest man. he has refrained from appending his name. the effusion) pens a depreciatory stanza the same exalting subject to the air of Sentle Zitella," and then follows the effusions is "These exceedingly wild verses | ingress or egress of a Chinese. was in better condition than C. R. s. and so he liked the spatchcocks; but to call the oct's verse" wild" is not at all amiable.

Mr Russell on the Bench. An unemployed Chinese was charged by Sergeant Gowan with the usual ften committed at the Union Dock at Kow-The sergeant observed prisoner leaving the Dock with the customary couple: baskets, and followed the suspicious individual. Prisoner mingled amongst a number of women who were gathering shellfish amongst the rocks, and pretended to be attended the encounters between the busily engaged in collecting limpets. The sergeant, however, was somewhat too wideawake for the Chinaman, and examined the baskets, when, instead of limpets, he found a varied assortment of screwbolts, washers and acrew-nuts, of the value of about \$2. - Defendant stated that he found all these articles in cinders the beach, and as he could not l them up.—He was fined 20/ for unlawful

> employed at the City Hall. It appears that ployers at the peril of his own life." on Thursday evening, the bricklayer sat | there is no statute in existence limiting the down on the Praya parapet near the City Hall to cool himself, with others, when be done. defendant came up to him, and baving first

important corroboratory evidence was eli- towards the back of Fates hong, and see ed on the stone-boat in which were the abouts. intimated his intention to preach a termon prisoners, and that over twenty Chin-chew Ladrones are again on the move. Petty with full choral service, and at which the to-morrow evening, in the Congregational men were taken on board a few days before robberies are daily reported, but since the Prince and Princess of Wales attended, has Church, on the subject of "Praying for the attack on Sowkewan took place; and night of Tuesday last their operations have been quite an event in the world of fashion the Dead." We are requested to state they further asserted that they heard the been on a fair scale. An entrance into a this week. The persons united and made that, in consequence of illness, the rev. first prisoner order these men on shore at family residence was effected by the back happy, as phrases run, are Miss Amy delivery of this special sermon until the ing of the attack and murder). Of the the paddy fields at Honam; wearing appaliciresses of Cottonopolis, and the young object of this midnight landing, they did rel and silver to the value of \$300 are Marquis of Huntley. Miss Brooks is not know; but they saw muskets, spears said to have been most successfully appro- pleasant-faced, healthy, not particularly that the thousand-and-one lamns or jets of as having been engaged in this landing ___ off.

A Canton correspondent writes under date

are addicted to the game of cock-fighting, the Celestials also are addicted to some such puerile occupation—insect-fights. Quite a troop of individuals make it their regular business of the day to go to Fatee for the purpose of witnessing the insect fight that is going on now there. I think I shall no be mistaken in saying that the insect which thus constitutes the medium of a great sport amongst the Celestials, is a species o of wasp, called in Chinese chock-chit. There is no question of its fighting qualities, and one will be considerably amused by witnessipg the commencement, continuance, and termination of the battle between the chock chits. As a matter of course betting is the order of the day, but it is done in a peculiar manner; no amount of money is mentioned but the quantity of mooncakes, of which the standard value is six tacls per picul. Payment is, however, made in silverquantity of moon-cakes being con into money at the above stated standard rate of exchange. creation of the chock chits is said to begin Chinese fifth moon; and in the eventh moon they are sufficiently large or the fighting purpose, when the sporpegins and lasts till the ond of the moon, when chock-chits disappear on account of cooler temperature. An amusing inci is related in connection with catching of this insect. About three weeks ago an individual whilst so employed near the White Cloud Mountains, threw a stone a bush in order to drive the chock-chits In the same direction there seems to been an earthenware jar containing bones of a departed celestial, which go smashed by the stone striking against it When the individual returned home, h ell sick, and, despite the abilities of re nowned esangs. breathed his last some days His death is attributed to the fact o

the ghost of the deceased having been dis

turbed by the breaking of the earthenware

Reference has been made in my previous

communications to comprador Achieen, and t is but just to the old chap to say that his American taipans, whom he served for over a score of years up to the time of the Arrow imbroglio, left him out in the col in the matter of compensation for his perty destroyed by the burning of the factories. As comprador to several houses occupied a room in each, which was most costly furnished; consequently he had every reason to look upon his effects as under the American protection, since they were on the American premises, especially as he was precluded from removing them inasmuch as the English and American sentries stationed at the gates of the facto-Bishop of Victoria, whose "remark" on both ries, had strict orders not to allow the Perhaps the right rev. critic's liver his property destroyed on their premises n the inventories of their own effects, i was nevertheless disallowed by the Commissioners who investigated the claims of the American citizens. Acheen, however memorialised the then American Plenipo tentiary, Mr Ward, and in his memorial the following paragraph occurs: "That your petitioner further takes the liberty to state. that Dr S. W. Williams, who is attached t Your Excellency's Legation, has known your betitioner for a long period, and can testify to the truthfulness of the foregoin statements (as regards the destruction his property on American premises. so far as his personal knowledge of the cir cumstances extends; moreover, to petitioner's care and exertions in procur ing. despite the threats and injunctions the Mandarins, the common necessaries of life for such of his employers who still remained at this place with their guests who were O. H. Perry, Esq., and other U. S until it became no longer advisable to stay work, he devoted his attention to picking at the factories." With a surplus of son two lakhs of dollars in the hands of the possession, and as he could not pay that American Government, over and above t sum he was banded over to the care of the adjusted claims, one would have thought aol authorities for one month, with hard | that the learned Doctor himself would have T Sadlier (P. C. 78) appeared as a compensation to one, who stated defendant, being charged by a bricklayer | memorial as having "stayed by his em

A further sign of gradual improvement hit him on the cheek with the baton he of the "sick man," is afforded in the statepushed him over the wall. Com- ment contained in the teareport of one of plainant fell on his back; and as the water | the eminent firms of our chad-szes (which the offence committed. - Inspector Ambrose, its way to this market. The cunning Cebefore: his duty should have lasted till 12 be that better attention has been paid in tion. A woman passed the spot in the o'clock midnight. In fact, when searched for preparation of the leaves, consistently with middle of the night, and the poor friendless on his beat, this lively constable was found well-known honesty of the Canton native one called her to her assistance, but she behind a hedge in a deep drunken sleep, - merchants. For it is not to be supposed passed on. A policeman was apprised of Defendant stated that he was treated to some for a moment that, after the sad experience | the affair, and he took her to his house and rum by sailors, and that he drank till he of the past, the folly of paying prices "con- provided for her wants. was nearly drunk. He admitted having siderably in excess? of those ruling in the Mr. Miggins says there is no country in pushed complainant, but he could not say home market, would be repeated, without the world where wives are more worshipped whether it was the push or fear that knock- any extenuating circumstances for doing so, than in France. He regrets, however, A RUMOUR was current a day or two since ed him over. He had told them to go away, And if it turns out that the Country Con- that all the adoration comes from somebody that the New Hotel lease or contract had and they had only laughed at him -A gous slipped from this old mart, meet with else's husband. changed hands, and that a compradore of paper was put in by Assist. Supt. Quin, more favor with the tea-consumers at home, A Subscription paper circulated for some no small influence was the contractor. A detailing the many defaults which stood a heavy blow will no doubt be dealt to the charitable purpose, was presented to a ous injury to himself. The son of the counter-rumour now goes the round that against defendant's name; and His Wor- Hankow tea-trade. Go ahead capitalists wealthy French manufacturer, who subthis has fallen through; that the old con- ship sentenced the prisoner. Sadlier had and build on at Shanicen; the prospects of scribed twenty france. "Twenty france." gaping silent crowd of members. If tractors continue the "pidgin" on more to go to hard labor for six months, as he old Canton partially retrieving her lost said the lady who presented the list to him; advantageous terms; and that this arrange- could not pay a fine of \$200 imposed on position in the testrade, were never so "why, you ought to be ashamed of yourment was come to by means somewhat dif-ferent than generally obtains in Colonies Before Mr. May, the six boatmen charged indicates confidence in the future, let one "That's all very well," replied the manuunder English rule. One party is said to with the murder of Sergeant Mahoney at put ou his "tile" (of black or any other facturer, "my son has a richer father, and place myself where your father was, then have been much more forcible than per- Sowkewan, were brought up on remand. color) and instead of taking a monotonous can afford to give more than I, who shall you may fall upon me and kill me if you Two withesnes were examined, and some stroll on the Shameen bund, shape a course not inherit any thing."

time within which a charitable act should

cited. They stated that they were employ- what the native capitalists are doing there-

On dit, His Excellency Soey Ling retires from the Viceroyship of the Two Kwangs.

Bept. 2 :-- Whilst the Hurmese and Malays PRESENTATION OF A TABLET TO MR. WILSON, EX-SURVEYOR

> ral, was on Monday last waited upon at his kind, like Leyland of Liverpool, or Cotoffice by the different Government Contract terill of Birmingham, or the Morrisons, or tors, who have been working under him Astors, of world fame, for amassing money, during the last six years, and was present -- and grew from point to point in wealth, ed with a Tablet, or Screen, having on it | till he became the largest and most successthe following inscription in Chinese charac- ful banker in Manchester. He broadened

ment, he was very much praised on ac- enormous profits, and at la count of his introducing good habits. sent, most of the famous officers have performed very good work, and have been praised by the public on their returning

from the service to go to their native coun-"Mr Wilberforce Wilson has been this Colony for a long time, and has, during his service, performed many good

"When he went out to superintend works, he did not mind the weather, and very often got wet and dry again, hands and feet were never tired, and very often he breakfasted in the middle of the day and dressed at midnight, and he hardly duced in body. He was not only been dutiful to the Government, but also merci- | ter's first ball, there were two young ladies ful to the public.

"As he is now about to return to his country, we beg to avail ourselves of this and to endeavour if possible to recain him "When he ascends the high hill.

He picks up the moss and cloaks the thorns, As honest, pure, and attentive as possible His hand and feet never feel tired When Builder's work has to be performe. His name is highly engraved-The yellow stork has gone. Who is his successor !"

by the Government contractors of Hongkong, as a token of their appreciation of | make a million in Manchester, but he canhis many kindnesses to them while holding the office of Surveyor General of Hongkong."-The Tablet was accompanied by ville, and literally half the Dukes in the silver cup, a screen, lacquered workbox, a Prince and Princess of Wales; and one of Chinese shawl, and a pair of Tortoiseshell, the daily papers of an enthusiastic type

addressed the contractors though the Interpreter attached to the Surveyor-General's | tolerably glowing for a pretty-faced hoyden

remembrance of my connection with you, is a young man of 22, and premier Mar devoted to the good of the Public. I have | culture, or generous action, it is impossible been engaged in many large services; to be interested. Reporters may glow in works which have been carried out, and cheap periodicals at this species of excelin most cases very successfully, by yourselves. As a rule. I have had every rea- is that the Marquis is fortunate to be able son to be satisfied with the manner in to enlarge his income so greatly, when gracontracts have been perform, tifying his love, and to wish him prospeand I believe you have reason to rity. - Pioneer Correspondent. consider that I have consulted your interest as well as those of the Government in arranging the different matters connected with large Public Works. If I may be allowed, I will suggest that you endeavour to carry out the wishes and directions my successor, the new Surveyor-General. the best of your power. You may rest as sured that it is but a bad policy to try and make money by executing inferior work Send in Tenders at such prices as will leave you a fair margin for profit, and you wil find that if your work is well done, you will not be forgotten when further contracte are under consideration. I again than you for this Tablet and these presents which I shall always value as a memento my services with the Government, and my consequent connection

We are not responsible for the translation.

A shocking affair has just occurred at Belbroughton, near Stourbridge. A young woman, who has been living in Birming- | deut : And why? Barber : The whole affair ham, proceeded to Bromsgrove to be conwas shallow at the time, he sprained his you have published), that three chops of fined at her sister's house. Finding her ankle and otherwise injured himself.—The Country Congous have been "eagerly sister had gone to live at Stourbridge, ten cheat me in the number of shaves for which foreman of the workmen at the Hall fully taken" at high prices. There was a time miles distant, and having no other friends he owed me, and when he had twelve, he corroborated this, and stated that he en- when those who wished to see this black- to go to, she started off to walk, but was used to say that he had only six, so I lost tered a complaint, having carefully taken hole go to the devil, prognosticated that seized with labour on the road. She applied both my razor, my soap, and my time. At the constable's number at the time, he saw not a catty of country Congou would find at various houses to be taken in, but at last, I devised a method of keeping a reckevery one of them she was refused admitwho took the charge, stated that the de- lestial knows well what he is about. The poor creature then lay down was it? Barber: Every time I shave him I tion of this Province is certainly an fendant, when brought to the Station, was tea of the three chops for which high price near a wall, and there gave birth to a child. make a notch in his cheek. When we unfit for duty; he was drunk, and appear- is said to have been paid, possesses, per. She wrapped it up as well as she could, ed to have been very drunk some time haps, some charming qualities, or it may but it perished from cold and want of atten-

A MODERN MARRIAGE. London, July 16.

SEVERAL interesting and novel little freaks and stinkpots put into the sampan in priated by the ladrones for meeting their clever girl, with two hundred thousand which they went on shore. They went own wants. The immediate cause of the pounds paid down, and a prospect, if papa ing the probable (or rather improbable) in two trips, and the sampan was brought Salt Monopolist's retirement from the does not marry again, of receiving, say, a back to the boat. The same procedure was business is stated to be a paralytic stroke, million of money; but papa, a vigorous observed when the men were brought from which he has been suffering for some | widower of 55, though much pressed by lay greatest stress upon the transcendant back to the stone-junk; they came back time past, and which his countrymen attri- legal people to make a promise in this resdisplays of fireworks, tinselled show, and in a sampan, and were taken on in two trip, bute to the fact of his having been the hus- pect, declines, to bind himself. Money is terrible din to be perpetrated by members between two and three o'clock in the morn- band of nearly a score of wives, several very potent, but Brooks's grandpere—the ing. Four of the prisoners were identified of whom he has, however, since pensioned father of the present Brooks could hardly have dreamed of a wedding in Westminster Hall, attended by half the nobility of the Empire and the heir apparent to the throne. The old gentleman began life by keeping a shop in a cellar, to which you went down a small flight of steps. He was a discount broker or banker on a small scale, after a time-had the true money getting Mr. W. Wilson, the late Surveyor-Gene- instinct and capacity of an almost unique in prosperity with the town. He in !! In the ancient time, when Minister vested in land in the outskirts of the Ching was in the service of the Govern- city, and as it became built, on realised died, was believed to be worth four From the ancient time up to the pre- millions of money. He was a quick, energetic, irascible little man, with great promptitude of manner, an iron will, and a punctuality in detail, that was nover surpassed probably. Of course he was almost wholly uneducated; his solitary taste, which he gratified only in his old age, being for fast Government Officer (Surveyor-General) in horses, chiefly trotting ponies, of which he had five or six always in his stable in his later days. The present head of the house, and father-in-law of the Marquis of Huntlev. is the eldest son of this Mr Brooks, a very keen man of business, who has stuck to his bank all his lifetime with remarkable. tenacity, and a gentleman in full condition to realise the splendour and glory of his aristocratic alliance. I recollect overhearseemed to know that he was becoming re- | ing his expressing to a stranger the triumph he experienced when, at his eldest daughto be disposed of-Amy and Edith. One went out to dance first with a Marquis and then with a Duke, and the other first with a Duke and then with a Marquis, and probably he was the very proudest and happiest man in the three kingdoms on Wednesday,—the bridegroom not excepted,—but for the one dash of discomfort, caused by the presence of country cousins fat and much past middle age, with a tendency to drop all their h's, and generally with that full-blown vulgarity of manner, which is only attainable when the parcent soil is enriched with money and greatly fertilised with what in Manchester is known as "Brass"-Anglice Gold. A man may not make either mind or manners. The Prince and Princess of Took, Earl Granvaluable presents, consisting of a kingdom, were present, in addition to the of the perfectly sculpturesque After examining the presents. Mr. Wilson | beauty of the bride being borne out by the motionless grace of her attitude," which is of about 18. After the ceremony the hap-"I heard some time back that you pro- | py pair left for Orten Longueville, the seat posed presenting me with a Tablet in of the Marquis in Huntingdonshire. He but had not the least idea that it was to be quis in Scotland, his title dating back to accompanied by these very handsome pre- 1599, and he being the eleventh Marquis. sents. I beg to return you my best thanks | One feels sympathy with brains and good for these marks of esteem and respect. It | conduct, with courage when coupled with is now nearly six years since I first came | good birth and gentle manners; but with to this colony. During this time, as you | the prosperity of mere wealth, without the are aware, my energies have been entirely | rafining influence of one iota of good taste,

> NEW METHOD OF BOOK-KEEPING. A barber was lately brought up at a Police Court in Paris, charged with having customers in his house after midnight. The examination is thus reported : Barber : It is the fault of this person, Merlon, who is in the Court, as he has not time to be shaved until late at night. President : You ought not, at all events, to disturb the public peace; there were cries issuing from your house as if one had been committing murder. Merlon : He was shaving ; that's almost the same thing. President : Was it you, then, Merlon, who was crying out as if you were being flayed? Merlon: Yes, ir fact he was flaying me; he was cutting me horribly. Burber ! It is very true ! but I made a mietake. Merlon : Did you mean to out me? Barber: Ildo not say that certainly did not mean to cut you so deep. President : Did you then cut him on purpose ? Barber: Indeed, I did in the spirit of my order. You understand, one does not like to be below his business. Presioning not to be disputed. President: How count up, I look at his cheek-so many notches, so many shaves, but the other day the razor turned in my hand. I made the figure too large, and it was this that made him cry out and disturb the neighbourhood .- The barber was condemned to pay the full penalty, and the President advised him to renounce in future his new system of keeping accounts.

lence, but all the enthusiasm one can feel

A TURKISH tiler, being at work on the roof of a house, feli into the street upon a man, whom he killed, without any serideceased caused him to be arrested, and conducted to the Cadi. The tiler, confessing the accident, stated that he would willingly afford the son an opportunity to retaliate upon him. "Ascend to the roof where I was," said he to the son : "I will

poor father as he remounted his horse

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE

KING OF BURMAH.

again successful. In a few months, vicor

LABOUR FOR CHRIST. Who dares stand idle on the harvest plain. While all around him waves the golden grain And to each servant does the Master say, Go work to-day !"

Come labour on l Claim the high calling Angels cannot share,— To young and old the Gospel gladness bear : Redeem the time, its hours too swiftly fly, The night draws nigh.

Copie, labour on I.
The labourers are few, the field is wide, in the labourers are few, the field is wide, in the labour stations must be lilled, and blanks supplies From voices distant far, or near at home. The call is " Come !" Come, labor on L

The enemy is watching, night and day, To sow the tares, to snatch the seed away; Winio we in sleep our duty have forgot,

Away with gloomy doubts and faithless fear ! No arm so weak but may do service here By feeblest agents can our God fulfil His righteous will.

Come, labour on to No time for rest, till glows the western sky, While the long shadows o'er our pathway And a glad sound comes with the setting sun Servants, well done !"

Come, labour on 1 The toil is pleasant, the reward is sure, Blessed are those who to the end endure :-How full their joy, how deep their rest shall b O Lord, with Thee ! -Author of Hymns from the Land of Luther.

his tent door seconding to his custom waiting to entertain strangers, he espied an weary with age and travel, coming towards received him kindly, washed his feet provided supper; and caused him to sit down but observing that the old man ate and preyed not, nor begged for a blessing on his mouth baked him why he did not worship the God of heaven? The old man told him that he worshipped the fire only, and acknowledged no other God; at which answer Abraham grow so zealously angry. that he thrust the old man out of his tent; and expessed him to all the evils of the not told you a little story about night and an unguarded condition. When the old man was gone, God called to Abraham and asked him where the stranger was ? He replied, I thrust him away be- staircase, and perceived that she was muc cause be did not worship thee God answered him. I have suffered him these hundred years, although he dishonoured mer and couldst thou not endure him one night when he gave thee no trouble Upon this saith the story. Abraham fetched him back again; and gave him hospitable thou and do likewise; and thy charity will be rewarded by the God of Abraham .- Jeremy

On PRAYER Prayer is an action of likeness to the Holy Glidst, the spirit of gentleness and dove-like simplicity; an imitation of the Holy Jesus, whose spirit is meek, up to the greatness of the biggest example, and a conformity to God; whose anger is always just, and marches slowly, and is without transportation, and often hindered, and never hasty; and is full of morey prayer is the peace of our spirit, the stillness of our thoughts, the evenuess of recollection: the seat of meditation, the rest of our cares; and the calm of our tempest troubled thoughts git is the daughter of charity and the sister of meekness; and he that prays to God with an angry, that is like him that retires into a battle to ! meditate, and sets up his closet in the out of an army, and chooses a frontierparrison to be wise in. Auger is a perfect alienation of the mind from prayer, and therefore is contrary to that attention which resents our prayers in a right line to God. for so have I seen a lark rising from his bed of grass, and soating upwards, singing is he rises, and hopes to get to heaven, and limb above the clouds; but the poor bird was beaten back with the loud sighings of an eastern wind, and his motion made irrefilar and inconstant, descending more at every breath of the tempest than it could recover by the libration and frequent weighing of his wings, till the little creature was forced to sit down and pant, and stav the storm was over 1 and then it made prosperous, flight, and did rise and sing, as it had learned music and motion from an angel as he passed sometimes through the air. about his ministries here below. So is the prayer of a good man; when his affairs have required business, and his business was matter of discipline, and h s discipline was to pass upon a sinning person, or had a design of charity, his duty met with the infirmities of a man, and anger was its instrument a and the instrument became stronger than the prime agent, and raised tempest, and overruled the man; and then his prayer was broken, and his thoughts were troubled, and his words went up towards a cloud; and his thoughta pulled them back again, and made them without intention; and the good man sighs for his infirmity, but must be content to lose that prayer and he must recover it when his anger is removed; and his spirit is becalmed made even as the brow of Jesus, and smooth like the heart of God; and then ascenda to heaven upon the wings of the holy dove and dwells with God, till it returns, like the useful bee, loaden with blessing and the dew of heaven.— Ibid.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

(From the Pioneer.) Paris, 10th June, 1869. Great political changes are impending in this empire of France. The last election as opened the eyes of the Emperor, and, Libelieve, he is resolved to sail graduall with the current of reform and parliamen tany government, though he has half a suspicion that the new order of things will only give his dynasty a longer day. Short indeed might be his reign if he followed the advice of some of the bigots and reactionaries around him, and set himself up against all change. This great French people is shaking off its apathy, and the danger now is that they will advance too rapidly and embroil or at least terrify, the world avain by one of their mad freaks, Be not surprised at any time-it may be soon, it may be late if the telegraph wire flash von something startling from France, The Deputies now assembled in session in this city are rivalling each other in their strongly expressed desire for increased liberties : some of them are, indeed, so intimately connected with the Emperor himself, that many of his ministers tremble to think that they are possibly undermined by

years have already swept over his silvered escaped from his eyes. He threw himself

I cannot leave the Chamber of Deputies | kisses. Possibly it was the warm without mentioning that an ancient friend that fell on the young man's face that gave of the House is dead. He was a man name him a moment's revival. The wounded ed Blanchard, who kept an old clothes shop Lieutepant opened his eyes. He looked in the Rue de l'Ecole de Medecine. Scarce | at his father; he recognized him. "Adieu, ly a week of the session ever passed since my child; adieu, my brave son!" Napoleon III. began to reign that each the General. The young man moved his member of the Senate and the Legislative lips; he tried to speak; but speech Chamber did not receive a singularly folded long since left him. Their eyes were fixed note, probably the meaning was satirical, fondly on each other for a moment on opening which they read, neatly writ- "Good-by, good-by for ever," said ten inside.—"Messieurs les Sénateurs, Messieurs les Députés, if you have any old rode back into the midst of the fight. clothes to sell do not embarrass yourselves; address yourselves at once to your devoted servant. Blanchard'"

Apropos to the Viceroy, some one writes to me from Brussels to say that when His Highness arrived the other day from England at the Railway station of that city. in addition to the numerous notabilities of little kingdoin drawn up on the platform to receive the illustrious guest, there were also standing with a steady eve to the door of one of the carriages two stout bailiffs with batons and bits of parchiment in their hands tory results, and in the extreme It appears that a gentleman of the Pacha's impracticable potentate like the King of many thousands of francs. Albeit him, who was a hundred years of age, He uniform, stars, and fez cap, the quondant resident of the fair city found himself

rence of the Belgian authorities, that the most thorough gentleman sportsman France. was dead. At all events, I have which I only heard yesterday. One evening, coming out of a ball-room somewhere he met the Countess de Liadières on embarrassed how to manage some rich which an awkward fellow had just torn by treading on her train. Will de Chateauvillard Oh I should accept Now the Count do Chateauvillard a diamond pin of great, value, on his shir Count," said she, "I would gladly accent an ordinary pin, but I cannot think of misery to the people. taking this." "Is the diamond your ohinstant and flung it away from him over the balustrade. Now. madame. I hope vou contrition. that he was the person-never discovered—who fired a pistol with intent

to kill King Louis Philippe in 1832. liad ever since been believed that the outrage of that day was but a trick of the against the Treaty. But worse is behind. -Athenœum. police. The circumstances were these print them if you think old historical membrances are worthy of being awakened -that on the 19th of November 1832 th King was crossing the Pont Royal in h carriage to open the session of parliament when a shot was suddenly fired at his side n the enormous crowd that surrounde him: and the confusion of the moment, th intending assassin escaped that escap gave rise to the rumour that it was a police plot. An Aide-de-Camp pushed his way o the window of the King's carriage hilippe, then in all the vigour of his clear pistol off the ground, and a few yards ther a Corporal of the Muni ple crowded round the carriage.

replied the shrewd old lawyer, "it is themselves they have been firing. But as gossip is ubiquitous we must off to Bohemia and have a word or two another historic event of still greater import ance, but of more recent date. I suppos you have heard of the battle of Sadowa. have not only heard of it, but have hear it, and I assure you it was a very noisy one 40,000 men are not killed, wounded, and drowned without some uproar. But. bably the saddest cry that came from officer or soldier that tremendous day was from the depths of a man's heart, who was himself wounded. Albert Wolf, a Prus slan, though one of the best living writers in the French language, has just been making a tour in his native Germany, and has been sending occasional letters of great interest to Figure from the scene of the events of 1866. I extract the story of the Prussian General Pape from his last letter. because I know every word of it to be strictly North-Eastern India will probably be pas natured prejudice takes affront. Thus it nocturnal amusements of the cats.

ment at the heights of Chulm, when Saturday. The Act is so nearly a transcript stereotyped examples of great men and for this novel infirmary in the most poputhe battle of Sadowa was still doubtful, of that which the late Governor General women who were not without honour save loss part of some American city, and the "decline with thanks," Lord Dickens, of and while Aides de Camps were gallop vetoed, and which the Commission appoint in their own country. They are legion devisees are to be protected by a competent ing furiously right and left with orders, ed by his Excellency showed the necessity of, still, and will continue to be so. Fortu- force of numes from the rayages of men the General suddenly spostrophised that it has not demanded public discussion nately for ourselves and the world at large, and dogs. No person of the male sex is these officers of the Staff as he hitherto. But Section 89 introduces an friendly criticism is the chimera of the ig- ever to be admitted within the walls, passed, saying hurriedly, Have you entirely new element into the question. It norant, and anything like important work no female who has children or is under 80 seen my son " "Yes, General." "Is he proposes that the labourer going up under is made responsible to public tribunals. years old. The first provision of the wounded ?" "Mortally." The General the Act shall not, even when he has com. When friends begin to criticize each other seems most outrageously locarre. Says the drooped faintingly for a moment, then re- pleted his contract, be allowed to make a there is stire to be either an excess of in- devisor !— I have all my life been taught no means one to grace the honours worn covering himself, and seeing an advance new one except under the Act. Surely, credulity or of faith; the first often pronecessary, exclaimed—"It's well; for from the moment his contract is finished vocative of more strenuous endeavour—the was intended to be useful, and that it was ward!" An hour elapsed. They were still the labourer becomes free to reengage last, also, prone to induce the sort of mental man's duty, as lord of animals, to protect fighting. The Prince Royal of Prussia, where, with whom, and under what coulding attitude we may describe as Tupperism. all the lesser species even as God protects who had seen the young Lieutenant Pape tions he pleases. He then takes the posi- Surely, of all the ills which flesh is heir to, and watches over him. For these two comfall, advanced towards the General. "Go tion of a native of the district, or one of Tupperism is the worst, meaning by the bined reasons first, that my body, even way porter, to take his place for a Sunday. and see your son," said His Royal High- the small parties who went up without com- word, that condition of rounded self-com- after death, may continue to be made use. He did so, but being worn out with night ness in a tender voice; he's down there to ing under the Act at all. It must be re- placency which can no more become enlarg- ful; and, secondly, that it may be made work tell asleep. When the hymn was an

I have made to the Chamber, I can perceive for the position." The poor General did cerned. The object is to prevent the Medes and Persians, altereth not, and of my body to be made up into fiddlestrings; the feeling to which I have just adverted not wait to be told to go a second time coolie from being deceived in his own nothing more fosters it than the criticism the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase One of its most significant features is the At the risk of breaking his neck he pressed country by lying recruiters, to care for of friends: It is amentable to consider the of an accordion, which shall be played in Une of the most significant respect, and altifort deference, in his charger down the steep and rugged hill him en route and to protect him while feeble words, the rhyming twaddle, the the auditorium of the Cat Infirmary by one which M. Thiers seems to be held by all. At a gallop to the spot where his only shild working out his contract in what to him is effete pictures, and other trash with which of the regular nurses, to be selected for event by men who in the last session were was lying riddled with bullets. The father a strange country. No provisions to secure unconscientious amiability has filled the that purpose exclusively—the playing to be even by men who in the issues was lying riddled with bullets. The father a strange country. The evil is all the greater since kept up for ever and ever, without cease. sand anti-dynastic. The great historian is him, with Any hope resid the father, merit of the former measure as of this, a mediocrity is prolific as a grain of mustard tion day or night, in order that the cats certainly a wonderful little man. I never None, Sir, replied the aurgeon. One merit due chiefly to the Lieutenant Go seed, and we get ten thousand common may have the privilege of always hearing. knew him to look so young and sprightly, ory of grief from the old man splote the vernor and the Hon'ble Bullen Smith, that place performances for every masterpiece. and enjoying that instrument which is the though the significant three score and ten hearts of those around. A torrent of tears the sternest justice united with the most On the other hand, people who love the nearest approach to their natural voices." intelligent philanthropy to secure the good truth for truth's sake, and are exceedingly on his son's body and covered him with of the labourer, by the detailed regulations modest about their own powers, will often as to recraiting, transit, food, wages, work, run into the opposite extreme, and depre-medical comforts and, above all, healthy, ciate a really line talent from sheer scruhouses. But with the end of the labourer's pulosity of conscience. What person, with Woodward, formerly Chief Justice of Penn. short contract all this ought surely to cease. any knowledge of the human heart, would sylvania, and now a Democratic Member the work and wages; he thoroughly under- judgment of a conneil of strangers rather letter on the Alabama question, which is stands what he is about, and if under than of friends, Strangers will not take sensible, though rather stilted, as far as the re-engagement with his old garden or any friends know but too well, and will not feel but not quite so sensible on the English planter and coolie. It is strange; that we paring the individual entity and the inshould at this time of day have to contend dividual expression at every step. The cases on which to feed ; but they represent: against such a self-evident principle, and most generous and appreciative nature is not, he says, "the heart, or life, or sense that the Government should not recognize often at fault where the capabilities and of the nation." But when he goes on to in the existing system of free engagements actions of intimate friends and relations are talk of England he is less master of his Lord Mayo's foreign policy has been the germ of that settlement of the province, concerned; and Gan anything good come subject. And if every man of us should that drawing together of families and relative, who will make Cachar their permanent

and a determination to uphold the dignity, and to conserve the interests of the Indian Empire, have been twice crowned with the airest success. In the North a new era has been inaugurated in Afghan politics. which promises to yield the most satisfac-LONGEVITY OF CHANCELLORS. How long will our ex-Chancellors continue to observe that habit of protecting life suite, and an honoured member of His Burmah has been made to realise that the to extreme longevity which, for the last Viceroy will not be trifled with. There are hundred years, has distinguished them many causes of complaint against the King from ordinary mortals? In the earlier half it suddenly to the intense regret of his of Burmah. He has for a long series of of the last century they had a way of dying old man stopping and leaning on his staff, numerous creditors. The debts were very years only entered into obligations in order, young that is to say, young for men who apparently, to prove their worthlessness, had achieved much hard work, and risen and although he owed his crown in 1866 to some of the first honours of the State. to the aid and countenance he received Lord Talbot died in his fifty-third. Lord cognized and apprehended. It was with from Sir Arthur Phayre, he lost no Cowper in his sixtieth year; Lord Hardmuch difficulty, and by the active interfe- opportunity of showing that he was any- wicke, in his seventy-fourth year, dropped thing but grateful to the power which holds off the tree of life at an age which recent worthy friend of the Pacha was left his his rebellious sons in the captivity of a experiences have taught us to regard as foreign State prison. Then came the treaty green and tender youth for lawyers who negotiated by General Fytche, a treaty have climbed to the Woolsack. Lord Harwhich provided for the thorough opening | court, Lord Macclesfield, Lord King, and up of commercial relations between the Lord Northington, all disappeared before two countries, and for a regulated inter- attaining the threescore and ten years course which could not but be beneficial which entitle average men to take rank to both. This treaty provided also for the | with the veterans of their time-the youngabolition of the royal monopolies, and in est of the four, Lord Northington, dying various ways opened up to Burmah proper in his sixty-fourth year, and the eldest a vast field for the development of its trade | Lord Harcourt, succumbing to death when not only with Pegu, but with China. The line had numbered no more than sixty-five King seemed willing enough to fall in with years. Lord Camden set the modern the new order of things, which even he fashion of longevity, by dying in his eightyacknowledged had become inevitable, but first year; and his successor, Lord Bathnone the less earnestly did he strive in urst, who built Apsley House, saw secret to render the treaty of no effect. eighty-sixth year. Thurlow, Loughbo-One of his first acts was to proclaim the rough, and Erskine may be said to have abolition of certain monopolies in favor of been out off prematurely after living from an ad valorem duty, but he speedily re- two to four years beyond seventy. Then pented and proclaimed rice and cutch dame the men of marvellous ages, and c monopolies; and not satisfied with such a extraordinary vigour in their venerable step he made over the new royal privileges | years—Eldon, who talked racily and drank Oh I to a set of harpies who were certain to his two bottles of port at a sitting, in his speedily convert them into new sources of eighty-seventh; year | Lyndhurst. Then came the long contest about the he had passed his ninetieth year Agency Courts, a contest in which the Brougham, who fell away from us only King and his ministers exhibited consider- | year, having attained the age of able ingenuity; and which, at last, they Lord Cottenham died in his eig managed to bring to a crisis, by seizing on the year; Lord Truro died, in the fact that the British Agent had placarded ex-Chancellors, being no more than sey

> FRIENDS AND CRITICS. (Pall Mail Gazette, July 15.)

by no means flattering opinion of John

Mandalay with a proclamation calling on all three years old at the time of his decease

British subjects to register themselves, as Lord Campbell had survived, to his eight

matter whatever. Then, again, they ven- Cranworth was eighty; and here, in

English, which if unchecked, might have ing in clear, pithy, pungent English

Such are the offences of the King as Campbell's intellect, temper, and honesty.

an excuse for refusing all assistance in the eth year when he expired in office

tured to foster an agitation against the

We believe there can now be no doubt that

the King had endeavoured to compass the

destruction of the Molmein exploring party,

is well founded, and true in every particu-

endeavours of the King to open up relations

with other foreign powers; solely with

lews to our disadvantage, and his read

lisaffection towards the English, it will

eon that the Government had to deal wi

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party at Rangoon who have for their watch-

word the annexation of Upper Burma

and by a popular feeling at Mandaley direct

ed more against the present state of affair

than towards a union with the English Pro

friends of annexation saw in bis obstinat

The King has so repeatedly show

of war, which could only have one

hostility, or unfriendliness, that th

osition to the Treaty Courts a possible

Lord Mayo was however.

and the opposition of the King has di

sipated as it has so often been heretofore

He has been made to understand that the

Vicercy will insist on the fulfilment of the

whole of the stipulations of the Treaty, and

that time will no longer be wasted in dis

cussing frivolous objections started wit

the view of putting off the performance

annexation of Upper Burmah has been

be persuaded to accept his position frankly

there is no reason why, with unrestricted

intercourse between the two divisions of

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the cost of a war, and without extending

the frontiers of the Empire to regions where

we might find ourselves involved in ar

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LABOUR FOR THE INDIAN TEA

indefinitely postponed. If the King

the valley of the Irrawaddy, all the ob

tionists should not be attained.

putes .- Englishman, July 28.

Majesty's engagements, Anoth

war has thus been avoided, and th

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into war. The question too.

charge made by Captain Bowen, that

These offences were serious enoug

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things; are not our critics; must be reckont may sound heartless to own that those who love us best judge us least fairly. and paradoxical to lay down the proposihow few hesitate to utter the secret prayer | not knowing how to reach dry land. thankful to have them near us in hours of sorrow, in the triumphant moment of success, and to be drawn together by live? A passionate desire for what is true, common interests, tastes, and aspirations but affection is partial, and not to be trusted with those early verdicts which have the effect of determining our whole after-life. All this is so obvious that it were hardly worth dwelling upon except for the general misconception of criticism teelf. Half the people who read the criticism of the day-and very far from conscientious it is-believe that when the achievements of a certain person are particularly praised, he is indebted to some quality. And perhaps we should enthusiastic friend for the praise, and they only accept very severe strictures as the our friends and relations in small t expression of uncompromising outsiders. Now, criticism is unconscientious because critics often pretend to decide upon the merits of a work without becoming sufficiently well acquainted with it, and often with no proper understanding of the function criticism : but it is seldom unconsciennsight would suffice to disprove this falto a set of opinions concerning friends and relations which are difficult to alter, while strangers we are ready to believe miraculous things any day. If familiarity tural plan for the necessary buildings does not breed contempt, it certainly attached to, and made part of, the will. everyday standard as an unwelcome novel.

dividualities, and when the individuality

the right of Rosberitz." I have no time membered, moreover, that legislation on ed than a petrified trilobite can begin to instrumental, as far as possible, in furnish. hounced, a neighbour gave him a nudge, now, Sir," answered the father; "my first the subject at all is intended to be excep- swim. We can alleviate pain, ameliorate ing a substitute for the protection of the upon which he started up, rubbing his every

other he may prefer, who ought to prevent bound to crush enthusiasm in the bud from him? Under the name of protection, this conscientions motives, making allowance clause will be a monstrous injustice alike to for this or that adverse circumstance, comout of Nazareth?" is a question which alike determine to fight England, she wouldn't the best and the worst of us answer much fight us. She would pay all the damages different aspect that the outer world would bot only to make us fight, but, we regret acuter than our own. The noontide silence to say a sense of ferocious enjoyment. It and we should perceive colours, shapes, and ndowed with extraordinary sympathy and her. - Spectator.

insight. Every day brings revelations of a nature that must infallibly turn a philosopher of this kind sither into a cynic or saint. But whilst the faculty of such acute discrimination belongs to the few there is attained by the many. All criticism of any value whatever must be original, and eople who set themselves up as oracles only give utterance to the safe things said y real judges before them; they obtain heir penny or three-half pence a line under false pretences. Why, in the matter of criticism, cannot we dare a little more an believe a little less? When the author of 'Coelebs in Search of a Wife" opened her mouth in the family circle, one of her sisters would cry out. "Hush | sister Hannah is going to speak." And just as Hannah More was treated by her family, people, who sit at the feet of seventh-rate authorities call out. "Hush! Mr Tupper is going to speak," instead of speaking themselves. We should inevitably judge our friends with much more acumen if we were in the habit of giving responsible judgments at all, and life could not be twice as interesting if we were at pains to make discoveries for ourselves, whether psychological or aesthetic. People who accept ready-made opinions on all kinds of pics are not likely to form independent ones of a trustworthy nature, which accounts for the blunders made by friendly critics. Thus the fool of the family turns out genius of pure water, while the juvenile prodigy proves a very poor creature indeed. Thus, again, foolish literary productions printed at the request of admiring friends, whilst the masterpiece has to be smuggled into publicity across the frontier

not find expression in literature or art, and a really fine character is less likely to meet unconfessed disturbance of mind troubled intimately the unsafest opinions are to be religion, in politics, in the social relations, of some familiar and fondly cherished and a bitter hostility towards the plausibilities of the age, are incompatible with the stereotyped notions of domestic life, and thus it happens that a fear of giving pain impels all but the heroic to cowardica where their strongest moral conviction are concerned. We want more courageous orif cism everywhere, but especially friends who set themselves to criticise eat other. In the domestic circle. indulged in the better, no matter of what better tempered if: we cessed to criticise well as in great, however refreshing it may be, leaving the task to others.

of domestic prejudice, and to be recognized

oy the world before; it is found meritorious

at home. But all intellectual power does

AN AMERICAN STORY.

The Columbus (Ohio) Journal gives a description of a singular will made by tions because it is friendly. A very little shrewd business man of that city who had accumulated a fortune. It says that the Quite naturally, we resign ourselves | will disinherits all the natural heirs of the maker of it, and devises the entire property in trust for the establishment of an Infir mary for Cats. A most elaborate architecbreeds resignation. We get so accustomed provides areas, and rat-holes to be kept to this or that person's idiosyncrasies that well stocked. The most ingenious contribute his "old self." This, by the bye, Motley's vances are provided for securing to the rats a chance of escape, so that the cats may not | Charles | Dickens, it is understood, is to be ty. Good-natured prejudice fossilizes in- lose the pleasures of the chase. High walls are to be built with gently aloning roofs, the "demned moist unpleasant bodies" The Labour Act for the Tea districts of begins to show signs of growth, good for the moonlight promenade and other because I know every word or it so be strictly North-Eastern india will proposely be heat of the engage. sed into law by the Bengal Council on happens that there is no need to take up trustees are directed to select the grounds peerage, as somebody duty is that of an officer." "But I order tional in its application, and limited in its social evils, combat ignorance, but con- bodies of my dear friends, the cate—I do and called out, "Change here for Elmswell, their very master. In the two of three visits, you to go," said the Prince; "I shawer duration, as far as individuals are gone tented medicority, like the law of the hereby device and bequest the intestines Thurston, and Bury." Musical Standards

MISCELLANEOUS

A Judge Missuborna The Hon W He then knows the country, the climate, not submit his first achievement to the for Congress for that State, has written a these circumstances he wishes to make a account of the weaknesses of character our American side of the question is concerned. side of it. He is very scornful against "such politicians as Sumner and Chandler who will always be crying out for war, as ravens screech over battle-fields for carhome and labour in the Tea Gardens their too inconsiderately. The fact is, we are of the Alabania, and give us the Canadas. not sufficiently alive to the abundant diver- to boot, rather than have a years war with sities of character around us. Professor us." The Hon. W. Woodward scarcely Huxley, in one of his essays, speaks of the knows how very little insult it would take wear to beings endowed with senses far to say, to make us fight with a will, not of the forest would be exchanged for sounds is very dreadful to say so, but it is true. as majestic as the rour of a tempestuous sea, We would rather at present do anything on earth than fight with America, but a deliperfumes undreamed of heretofore. Thus it | berate insult or two would make us rather happens in the social sphere to a person do anything on earth than not fight with

> THE GHEE ORDEAL -Among the Malayalam Brahmins it is the custom for all but the eldest brother of a family to practise elibacy, unless in cases when the elder brother fails to have issue, when a younger brother may lawfully marry. Those whodo marry may take any number of wives. and an ordinarily wealthy parent has to give at least Rs. 2000 as dower with his daughter. In consequence of this unnatural condition of the sexes, chastity has to be rigidly enforced, and the Malavalam Brahmins rejoiced in a special test by which offenders could be detected; this was the ghee ordeal A small ball of silver or gold was plunged into a pot of boiling gliee, and the accused was compelled to snatch it out. The hand was wrapped up in leaves, and was examined three days after, when the absence of a olister was accepted as a proof of innocence. Government put down the ordeal thirty years ago. The Brahmins have frequently petitioned for the toleration of the practice, but have met with a refusal. presented in last March has been rejected by Lord Napier, who denounced the practice as repugnant to true humanity and civilisation. The Brahmins pleaded that the withdrawal of the ordeal is a "source of anxiety to those as yet unaccused," and an unfailing occasion of courage to mulicious defamers and of untold misery to the innocent of their order." who are now "unjustly idoomed for the rest of their years to sufferings equivalent to those entailed by the combined miseries of transportation for life and excommunication rom the Churches of Rome or England." Had it not been for the ill-advised restoration of the ceremony in 1853 by the Trevancore Maharajah it would have been quite forgotten by this time. - The Asiatic.

ASTONISHING THE INDIANS. - General Sheridan's recent experience on the plains has satisfied him that the Ludian of the period with appreciation in the domestic circle is a disgusting individual, though once is a than genius itself. If genius is revolution while one is found who has a bit of drollery. ary and inconvenient; much more so is the A band of Indians, the general writes, had That our friends, in the natural order of spirit of uncompromising truth; and woe made a sudden attack on a detachment of be to any man or woman thus imbued who his men, who fortunately had a mountain! falls into the hands of his friends and relationwitzer, mounted on a mule. Not havtions turned into critics! Perhaps there ing time to take it off and put it in position. was never a time when secret doubt and they backed up and blazed away at the Indians. The load was so heavy that mule tion that from those who know as most the thoughtful more than at present. In and all went tumbling downhill towards the savages, who not understanding that expected, yet in the matter of criticism many of us are tossed hither and thither, kind of fighting took to their heels. After-The wards one of them was captured, and when Defend me from my friends! We are skeleton in the house is often the skeleton asked why he ran, replied... Me big Injin; not afraid of little guns or big guns ; but belief. Who shall make the dry bones to when white man loads up and fires whole fackass at Injins we don't know what to do."-Harper's New Monthly Magazine.

> THE LADIES' COSTUME FOR "BICICLES." -A party of young ladies have taken up this matter in New York, preparatory to making their debut in the approaching summer, and the Velocipedist thus describes their dress :- "Let the outer dress skirt be made so as to button its entire length in front. The back part should be made to button from the bottom to a point about three-eighths of a yard up the skirt. This arrangement does not detract at all from the appearance of an ordinary walking costume. When the wearer wishes to prepare for a drive she simply loosens two or three of the lower buttons at the front and back, and bringing together the two ends on each side separately, buttons them in this way around each ankle. This gives a full skirt around each ankle, and, when mounted, the dress falls gracefully at each side of the front wheel.'

DICKENS AND A LIFE PERRAGE, -A correspondent says-Mr Motley, the American Ambassador, has been staying for the past few days with Mr. Charles Dickens, at Gad's Hill ; the veteran novelist being am happy to say, much better in health visit there, I mean, does not look like war. one of the vile bodies—Mantalini would say Boz, or Veller with a we'-would not "cohere semblably together." could add no lustre to his name. Unfortunately his children, or his eldest son more particularly, would make but a poor peer, if the will remain plain Charles Dickens.

AT a church in Essex lately, the clerk,

At 1250 Cas * - These mus: Reef Steak, Roast, Boup.

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Heart, Feet,

Chop, Fat for L Feet, Hèad. -Liver,

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Geese.

Ducks.

Teal.

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Wild Pigeons.

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Shark Fish. Skate. Parrot Fish. Snake. Snipe Fish. Salmon, Pickled

Potatoes, Macao Sweet New Yams.

Turnip, Salt. -Carrote, Salt. Fresh, ndian Corn. Young Bamboo shoe Cabbage, Large Mac Cabbage, White Car

Common, French Lettuce. Celery, . Paraley Chinese wans, broad.

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Garlic, Ginger, -Curry Stuff, Pumpkins, Large Onions, Bombs Green Onions, Shalota,

Turnips, Cucumbers, Beet, Cauliflower, Ese Plant,

CELLANEOUS.

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ht with America, but a delin earth than not fight with ORDEAL -Among the Mamins it is the custom for all prother of a family to practice. ss in cases when the elder have issue, when a younger. awfully marry. Those who take any number of wives, y wealthy parent has to give O as dower with his daughпенсе of this unnatural conixes, cliastity has to be rigidly the Malayalam Brahmine pecial test by which offender ed; this was the ghee ordeal. silver or gold was plunged oiling gliee, and the accused// to snatch it out. The hand p in leaves, and was examin iter, when the absence of a epted as a proof of innocence. ut down the ordeal thurty e Brahmins have frequently he toleration of the practice. with a refusal. A petition at March has been rejected r, who denounced the pracant to true humanity and The Brahmins pleaded that! of the ordeal is a "source nose as yet unaccused," and noccasion of conrage sito mers and of untold misery of their order," who are ideomed for the wrest of ufferings equivalent to those combined miseries of translife and nexcommunication ches of Rome or England." u for the ill-advised festoraperemony, in 1853, by the, aharajah it would have been by this time.—The Asiatic THE INDIANS. Gelleral Sheexperience on the plains has at the Indian of the period individual, though once in a and who has a bit of drollery ans, the general writes, had attack on a detacliment of ortunately had a mountain! ated on a mule. Not havit off and put it in position and blazed away at the Inc ad was so heavy that mule cumbling downhill towards ho not understanding that took to their heels. Afterhem was captured, and when an, replied "Me big Infin ittle guns or big guns; but ur loads up and fires whole 18 we don't know what to New Monthly Magazine. COSTUME FOR "BICICLES. young ladies have taken hi New York, preparatory to debut in the approaching e Velocipedist thus describes Let the outer dress skirt o button its entire length in ck part should be mide to bottom to a point about a yard up the akirt. This oes not detract at all from of an ordinary walking en the wearer wishes to preve she simply loosens two of per buttons at the front and nging together the two ends

nd each, ankle, and, when dress falls gracefully, at each DA LIFE PERRAGE -A COL s-Mr. Motley, the Amerior, has been staying for the with Mr. Charles Dickens he veteran novelist being ay, much better in health in for some time, and quite This, by the bye, Motley's ean, does not look like war s. it is understood, is to be odies - Mantalini would say noist unpleasant hodies"ow scheme of life peerages is le is to be offered a life g peerage," as somebod but it is thought her will banks. ' Lord Dickenspor with a we'r would not ably together, could add s name. Unfortunately his eldest son more particu-take but a poor peer, if the litary,—perhaps as good as but still a bad one, and by o grace the honours worn

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each ankle. This gives a

n-Charles Dickens. in Essex lately, the clerk saked his friend, the rail ake his place for a Sunday. being worn out with night.
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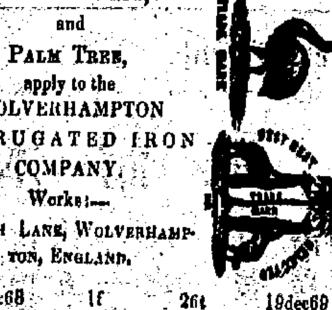
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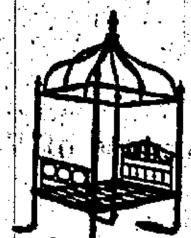
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